Dr. Goddard Confirmed As Secretary Of Environmental Resources

Maurice Goddard was finally confirmed Monday as secretary Environmental Resources Monday amid controversy that stalled Senate confirmation for six months.

The 46-4 vote followed a meeting between Goddard and Sen. Edwin G. Holl, R-Montgomery, the chief opponent to the veteran's conservationist's being officially installed in office.

Holl's objection was to Goddard's plan to build an 86-foot State Park project in Montgomery County.

Goddard, who was secretary of the old Forest and Waters Department under four preceding governors, was nominated to head the new department by Gov. Shapp on April 20 and had been serving in an acting ca-

Voting against confirmation were Sens. William Duffield, D-Fayette; Wilmot E. Fleming, R-Montgomery; Holl, and

Richard Tilghman, R-Mont-

means that Shapp finally has all his cabinet choices officially

Shapp, in a statement immediately following the vote, said:

"The overwhelming vote to confirm Dr. Goddard is a vindication of a man whose record in conservation and environmental affairs has earned nationwide notice.

"I have great confidence in

Holl said he was not opposed Holl withdrew his objection to construction of the park or of small dams which would assure a future water supply. This was one of Goddard's prime reasons

"Goddard's approach to en-



lessly outdated," Holl added. Tilghman said he voted against Goddard because of the secretary's previous opposition to formation of the department. Goddard had said it would be too large for any one man to

"I don't think that a gentleman should be proposed to head a department which he opposed," Tilghman said.

environmental grants in his district by legislators who voted for the state income tax. Duffield, who opposed the tax, said this practice amounted to using state money to play politics.

In a previous debate Sen. R. Budd Dwyer, R-Crawford, said that distribution of the grants was controlled by the governor's office and not Goddard. However, Duffield said he thought Goddard should be responsible for the activities of his department.

top of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

The Whittaker Corp of Knoxville, Tenn. is chosen to develop the county's elderly and low income housing project under the Lease-It program of HUD. Page 1.

Warren County School Board embarks on a study of the district's administration and staff structure. Page 1.

Borough Council adopts the county Water and Sewer Plan and

adds one police car to its fleet. Page 2.

John Mellon is sworn in as a member of Tidioute Borough Council. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

The final two regular jurists and a first alternate are chosen for the trial of accused Yablonski family slayer Aubran W. Martin.

The state has filed a suit in U.S. District Court against a labor union, four contractors associations, a contractor and a labor training committee on charges of discriminating against blacks in hiring practices. Page 3.

Dr. Maurice Goddard is finally confirmed as secretary of Environmental Resources amid controversy that stalled this action for six months. Page 1.

THE NATION

The Senate Finance Committee completes work on the tax bill, after first defeating moves to increase the tax reductions for individuals. Page 1.

Nixon's Pay Board rules that pay raises granted after the wage freeze expires Sunday may not exceed 5.5 per cent a year. Page 1.

House backers fall 28 votes short of passing a proposed Constitutional amendment to permit official praying in public schools. Page 1.

A six-man advance party from Peking flies into New York to set up a base for the Chinese Communist delegation to the U.N. Page

Confirmation of Lewis F. Powell Jr. to Supreme Court seems assured. Page 2.

Defense Secretary Laird gives glowing report on Vietnamization program and recommends to Nixon further troop withdrawals. Page 2.

Maneuvering begins on the revival of foreign aid as the House approves an interim extension and Senate approval of a trimmed bill expected Friday. Page 2.

THE MARKET

Stock market volume falls off sharply as institutional activity dries up and prices finish the day in lower ground. Page 5.

DEATH

Mrs. Edna A. Wood, 71, 14 North Main st., Youngsville

WHAT'S INSIDE

Birthdays Comics

Puzzle Society Sports **Todays Events Vital Statistics**

Advance Chinese

man advance party from Peking flew into New York Monday to set up a base for the Chinese Communist delegation to the United Nations. They traveled light, with only half a dozen

suitcases among them.

After a flight via Karachi Pakistan, the six spent the night in Paris. Then they jetted across the Atlantic via Air France and arrived at Kennedy Airport without fanfare.

Leader of the group was Kao Liang, a former member of the Hsinhua news agency. In Karachi, he told newsmen his advance party would "provide necessary arrangements and administrative work" for the 10member U.N. delegation, expected to arrive Wednesday.

The first order of busine was obtaining lodgings and of-fices for the Communist Chinese, who on Oct. 25 were voted into the U.N. seat formerly held

by Nationalist China. Since the vote, the U.N. General Assembly has been marking time, awaiting the Peking delegation, which will consist of five representatives and five alternates.

uty Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. His chief deputy, Security Council representative and head of the permanent delegation is Huang Hua, Red Chinese ambassador to Canada since July.

More than 100 police were on hand when the jetliner carrying the Chinese advance party landed at Kennedy on a bright crisp autumn day. The six wore topcoats over Mao jackets. There were no demonstrations.

As they left the plane, the Chinese smiled uneasily and seemed taken aback by the number of newsmen and photgraphers descending on them. They declined to talk with

the press contingent. The Chinese were driven in two limousines with an accompanying police car to the Rocsevelt Hotel in mid-Manhattan. There a 14th-floor suite of rooms had been reserved for the

There was no uniformed protective force. But about 20 plain-clothes detectives looked out for the security of the group in the

The confirmation of Goddard

his ability to weld Department cus he talked to Shapp by teleof Environmental Resources into the type of department that the legislature had in mind when it passed legislation es-tablishing DER during the last years of the Shafer administra-

after a one-hour caucus. Because of custom in the Senate, the objection of one member can delay action on confirma-

He said that during the cau-

him that final approval for the Evansburg dam project, sheduled for 1977, would be left to the Delaware River Basin Com-

for the dam.



DR.GODDARD

Duffield's negative vote was prompted by the distribution of

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

VOL. 6, NO. 197

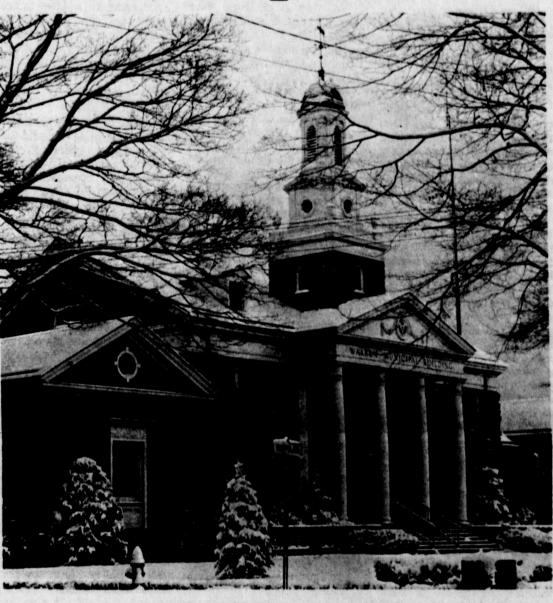
PHONE 723-8200

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

ONE SECTION

16 PAGES 15c

Pay Board Rules Hikes Granted After Freeze Expires May Not Exceed 5.5%



PORTRAIT OF A BUILDING

Although most people moan and groan during the season's first snowfall, it takes the artistic eye of a photographer to capture its scenic round. (Photo by Mansfield).

beauty. Warren's handsome Municipal Building presents an attractive appearance the year

of children or invalids and for

domestic help by families with

having too many ad-

ministrators, the Warren

County School District is em-

barking on a study of the district's administration and

staffing structure. At Monday's

regularly-scheduled board of

directors meeting in the school

district central office, members

approved the negotiation of a contract with Dr. Walter J. DeLacy, in charge of education

administration instruction at

the Pennsylvania State

University, for a team study of

No cost figure for the study

has yet been agreed on. The study should begin "within a

superintendent Howard

The completion date of the

South Street Elementary School

on Warren's east side, now

rated as 90 per cent complete

with 82 per cent of the actual

work having been done by

actuarial estimate, is still

undecided, the board was told.

Buildings and Grounds director

Norge Luvison reported that he

The board's temporarily-

\$2,692,982.28 was explained to

large bank balance

according to

the situation.

See TAX, Page 2

Senate Unit Completes Work On New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate Finance Committee completed work on the tax bill Monday after first defeating moves to increase the tax reductions for

individuals. The measure is relatively little changed from the version passed by the House last month, though different in some major ways from President Nixon's original request. It would reduce the taxes of individuals and businesses by a total of \$26.2 billion over a three-year

period. Debate in the Senate on the bill is expected to start on Wednesday and to require several days. Moves will be made there to increase the amount of tax relief for individuals and possibly also to

which gets a little more than half of the total tax reduction as the bill now stands.

The concensus was that these moves had at least a 50-50 chance of success, but that the final version of the bill-once it emerged from a joint Senate-House conference committeewould not be very different from the House and Senate committee versions.
In its final consideration of

the bill Monday, the Senate committee made two further significant changes in the House bill and formally reaffirmed another change that it made earlier.

following:

The changes were the - The deduction voted last week of up to \$400 a month for

New Member Sworn In By Tidioute Council

John Mellon was sworn in by Mayor William Karns last night as a member of Tidioute Borough council, filling the seat recently vacated by the resignation of William Daelhousen. The term expires Dec. 31, 1971.

Special Edition For Hunters

A special 16-page Hunting Edition is included in today's Warren Times-Mirror and Observer. Featuring articles of value and interest to all sportsmen, the special section also includes advertisements for sporting goods, equipment, local cating establishments and many, many other items of

temporarily employed on an hourly basis as police officer. In addition to patrol duty, he and **Assistant Borough Maintenance** Man Eugene McDonald will be sworn in as meter patrolmen. Council considered the

Russell Knopsnider has been

recommendations offered by the committee appointed last to investigate hospitalization benefits for two full-time borough employes. Council voted to offer full coverage on employes only, with the employes to be responsible for coverage of

dependents.
Gordon Downey and William
Konkle, officers of the Tidioute
area's new snowmobile club, requested council to designate certain routes and crossings to See TIDIOUTE, Page 2

the 5.5 per cent rule. Furthermore, the board overruled organized labor's key demand for back payment of raises lost during the freeze. It ruled that retroactive payment would be made only in a limited

ident Nixon's Pay Board ruled

Monday that pay raises granted

after the wage freeze expires at

12:01 a.m. next Sunday may not

exceed 5.5 per cent a year. The board also ruled that

raises in existing contracts may go into effect after the freeze

only so long as the board does

not rule that they are "un-

reasonably inconsistent" with

number of specifically approved cases. However, the board left a loophole in the general pay guidelines for some individual exceptions. It said that in reviewing both old and new agreements it would consider ongoing pay practices "and the equitable position of the em-ployes involved, including the impact of recent changes in the

ployes' compensation." The Board's vote was 10 to 5, with the public and business members combining to outvote

cost of living upon the em-

labor members. The ruling brought grumbles from labor, but no open revolt, at least for the time being.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a member of the board, was quoted by a spokesman as saying, "They have abrogated

our contracts." But the spokesman said the question of whether to support the Pay Board would be left to the AFL-CIO convention begin-

ning in Miami Nov. 18. Asked if the five labor members of the board would walk out as a result of the decision, Pay Board Chairman George Boldt said, "I'm confident they will

Boldt said labor members had indicated to him that they would continue to serve on the board. Boldt told newsmen the new guidelines represent "a starting

members by finance committee

chairman Myron Jewell as

being due to the collection of the

bulk of the district's property

taxes, about 85 per cent in, and

receipt of over \$1 million in

past-due subsidy payments

from the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania. The state has

now paid all but 20 per cent of its

August quarterly payment;

however, the November

quarterly payment is due this

School Board Okays Study

Of Administration, Staffing

point for the ultimate goal of ending inflation."

The 5.5-per-cent general wage standard will be subject to peri-odic review, the chairman said. He said retroactive pay will be granted "only in a limited number of carefully defined circumstances.

Under the standards, a retroactive pay increase could be granted by the board, on a case-by-case basis, under certain circumstances:

companies in anticipation of wage increases scheduled to occur during the freeze.

The board left open the possi-

tracts or pay practices are subject to review, when challenged by a party at interest or by five or more members of the board, to determine whether any increase is unreasonably inconsistant with the criteria established by this board," the board

The committee amendment,

however, would approve back

pay for raises lost during the

The fat of that legislation

when it comes before the full

House remains an open ques-

tion. However, pro-union con-gressmen could be joined in

supporting it by traditionalists

who feel that private agree-ments should not be altered by

government decree. House

Ways and Means Chairman

Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., a fiscal

conservative, is among the

which is supported in whole or

in part through the expenditure

of public funds, to participate in

voluntary prayer or medita-

Recommending rejection of

the resolution, House Speaker

Carl Albert, D-Okla., shouted to

his colleagues that he is "not

prepared to let the meddling hand of government at any

This ruling appeared generally consistent with an amendment approved last week by the House Banking Committee that would require payment of all -If prices were raised by but "grossly disproportionate" pay raises in existing contracts.

freeze.

—If wage agreement made after Aug. 15 succeeded an agreement that had expired prior to Aug. 16 and retroactivity was an established practice or had been agreed to

by the parties. bility it would approve other retroactive increases to remedy

'severe inequities." Pay increases agreed to be-fore the freeze "will be allowed to operate according to their

terms except that specific con-House Rejects Proposed Prayer Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposed constitutional amendment to permit official praying in public schools died in the House Monday when backers fell 28 votes short of the twothirds majority needed for ap-

Rep. Albert Johnson, R. 23rd Congressional District, voted for the

The intense and often emotion a debate ended with 240 congressmen favoring and 162 opposing a resolution that would have been the first step toward writing this in the Constitution: "Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building

month, and one board member

noted that "we don't know when

we'll start getting that one."
Payment of bills of \$213,793.27

was approved by the board, including \$2424 in tuition

reimbursement for further

educational instruction by nine district employes. "We spend

over \$40,000 a year for such

purposes, and we now have

more teachers with masters'

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

level, to any degree, be placed on any man's altar." But Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, said a vast majority of the American people "want this kind of amendment ... and the

people of this House should allow the people to speak."

The amendment's backers said the measure is needed to restore the practice of prayers that had been widely followed before a Supreme Court ruling halted it in 1962.

But opponents, with major church organizations on their side, called it an attack on their religious freedom guarantee in the Bill of Rights.

The amendment was brought to the floor when Wylie got a majority of the House-218 members—to sign a petition taking it out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee where it

had been held up. Wylie's original amendment made reference to "nondenominational" prayer-a word that had been attacked by the See PRAYER, Page 2

Whittaker Corp. Named Housing Project Developer

The Whittaker Corp. of Knoxville, Tenn. has been chosen to develop the county's elderly and low income housing project under the Lease-It program of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. The Warren County Housing Authority has made application to HUD for 160 units of elderly and 60 units of low income had met with the contractor often, and that depending on the installation of fixed cabinets, the opening date could be on Dec. 28, during the Christmas vacation, or as late as Feb. 1,

Members of the housing authority unanimously approved the selection last night when they met with their consultant in the comioners office at the court

Flanders O'Neal was asked by Chairman Carl Whipple to draft a letter based on his

limit for the developer to get HUD approval. O'Neal recommended that 60 days be set for the approval and that a construction date be set in the letter of intent. The letter of intent will be signed by the proper authority members.

Whittaker is a California

corporation with eastern headquarters at Knoxville. Three members of the authority met with corporation executives there on Oct. 21-22, and toured numerous buildings they have developed or are in the process of developing. On their return trip, they

toured Whittaker's closest project to Warren County at Connellsville. O'Neal described

this elderly and lew income housing project as one of the most beautiful and best designed project he has seen. O'Neal complimented the authority on its choice of a developer. He said that they not

only have considerable experience but they have the financial backing to stand behind any of their projects. He commented that public housing has had a "bad name" because too many new builders and developers have taken jobs

before the project was com-O'Neal said he could not now say how many units HUD would approve, but he would guess it

on low bids only to go bankrupt

See HOUSING Page 2

Delegation Arrives NEW YORK (AP) - A six-The delegation leader is Dep-

outlock, Thursday through Saturday-fair and mild, highs in upper 40s to mid 50s and lows in the 30s. There was .26 inches of precipitation in Warren Monday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.9 feet and rising. Maximum, 35; minimum,

Kinzua Dam-Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Monday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1303.0 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream 56, downstream 55;

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 8.04; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 1750; no change in gate

OBITUARIES

MRS. EDNA A. WOOD

Mrs. Edna A. Wood, 71, of 14 North Main st., Youngsville died at 12 noon Monday, Nov. 8, 1971 at Warren General Hospital.

She was born in Youngsville, a daughter of the late Fred and Josephine Bull McKinney and was married to the late Kenneth R. Wood who preceded her in death in 1951.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Youngsville, the Blue Circle and the WSCS. She was a charter member of the Halgren-Wilcox American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include four sons, Norman Cleon, Ronald, Jack and Richard, all of Youngsville: 12 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter; one brother, Arthur of Rt. 1, Youngsville and a number of nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by an infant son, Neil; one brother, Glenn McKinney; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtie Myers and Mrs. Blanche Higgins.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the McKinney Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Youngsville

ANNA M. ZERBEY

Funeral services for Anna M. Zerbey, of RD 1, Clarendon, Pa., were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 1971 at LutzVerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Bailey D. Herrington of-

Bearers for interment in Oakland Cemetery were Burdette Knopf, Ross Aker, Dennis Falber, Terry Lantz, John Sirianni and Roy Francis.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, R.D. 1, Grand Valley Mrs. Marjory Baker, R.D. 2, Tidioute Ralph O'Donnell, 418 Hazel st. Mrs. Virginia Henry, 37 Main st., Columbus,

J. Kent Thompson, R.D. 2, Pittsfield Miss Alberta Taylor, R.D. 2, Pittsfield Miss Cynthia Cook, 25 Swiss st. Mrs. Dorothy Hamm, 1034 Jackson ave. ext. Miss Rickia Freeburg, 104 Lansing st., North

Mrs. Shirley Pangborn, 4 Scott Run rd.,

Miss Lois McCloskey, 23 Elm st., Tidioute DISCHARGES

William Burd, 306 State st., Russell Mrs. Karen Carlson, 605 Hemlock rd. Mrs. Virginia Gustafson, Star rt., Irvine Eugene Kenworthy, 818 Carbon pl. Thomas Swanson, R.D. 2, Russell Willard Williams, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove

BOY: Robert L. and Elizabeth Savitz Johnson, R.D. 1, Grand Valley

KANE COMMUNITY **ADMISSIONS**

Nov. 8, 1971 Miss Sandra Rolick, Kane Mrs. Hildur Wenstrom, Ludlow Billie Jean Bauer, Lucinda DISCHARGES Harold Lundin, Kane

Marland Elder, Marienville BIRTHS SON-Ronald and Barbara Brisson, Kane

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Leland Harmon, Pleasantville DISCHARGES Mrs. Agnes Naser, West Hickory

only one employable adult was extended to include families with two workers where the total family income did not exceed \$12,000-a-year. The deduction of up to \$200 a month for child care outside the home was increased to \$300 for families with two children under the age of 14 and \$400 for

families with three or more. -An extensive change was made in the withholding tax tables, aimed at eliminating under withholding for lowincome families with two workers and at reducing the current amount of under withholding for other families, particularly those with high incomes, who are the most under withheld now.

-The decision made last week to divert to the highway trust fund 7 per cent of the federal taxes now collected on alcoholic beverages was affirmed. This currently amounts to \$350 million a year. The diverted money is intended to replace the taxes that would be lost from repeal of the 10 per cent excise tax on light trucks

that is contained in this bill. Before agreeing to report the bill to the Senate, the committee struck down two separate attempts by Sen. Vance Hartke, D.-Ind., to increase the personal tax exemption to \$800 next year. The bill already increases the exemption from its present level of \$625 to \$650 for 1971 and to \$750 for 1972.

Other tax reductions for individuals in the bill include the increase in the standard deduction from 14 per cent of income or \$2,000, whichever is lower, to 15 per cent or \$2,00. This will take effect in 1972.

In addition, the special minimum standard deduction, or low-income allowance, would be increased from \$1,050 this year to \$1,300 next year. For the current year, a feature that partially disallows the lowincome allowance for those just above the 1969 poverty income levels, would be removed.

Putting the low-income allowance at \$1,300, was aimed at making nontaxable all families and individuals with incomes below what the 1972 poverty level is expected to be. The government changes the

poverty levels annually, mostly to reflect the changes brought about by inflation. All of these basic changes in

the individual income tax—the



Housing increases in the personal might be 130 elderly and 30 low

exemption, standard deduction income units. He recommended and low-income allowance—are that the authority consider a high rise of not more than nine substantially identical in the House and Senate committee He commented that it was Also essentially identical are

the provisions liberalizing the

methods by which businesses

can calculate their deductions

for depreciation. Both the

House and the Senate com-

mittee decided to endorse, by

statute, the new depreciation

system put into effect ad-

ministratively by the treasury

earlier this year. Both,

however, knocked out a

provision that would permit

businesses to treat all equip-

ment purchased in a given year

as though it were purchased on

April 1. The present rule, which

is retained, is that it may all be

treated as if purchased July 1.

\$1.7 billion from the 1972 tax-

reductions for business that the

The committee also made a

number of changes from the

House version in the section of

the bill restoring the 7 per cent

tax credit on the cost of

equipment purchased by businesses. But the broad

With one significant ex-

ception, the two versions are the

same regarding repeal of the

excise tax on automobiles and

light trucks. The Senate com-

mittee would make the effective

date of the repeal Aug. 15 for

light trucks as well as cars.

That is the date for cars in the

House bill because that is the

date on which President Nixon

announced that he wanted the

auto tax repealed. But the date

on the truck tax, which was

added in the House, was made

In Two Car Mishap

State police have reported a

two-car accident at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday that resulted in \$500

property damage, although no

According to the report, a car

operated by James Albert King.

30. of RD 1. Columbus, Pa., was

traveling north on L.R. 61034

and attempted to pass another

car operated by Theodore L.

Anundson, 44, of 512 South Main

st., Sheffield. The King vehicle

struck the Anundson car on the

left front fender as it attempted

to pull in front and forced the

bankment along the east berm.

Glassblowers were called

"lamp workers" centuries ago

because they worked at tables

on which oil lamps burned.

on car into an em-

No Injuries

injuries were listed.

outlines are the same.

administration had asked.

Elimination of this feature cut

desirable that Whittaker has offered to give the authority more say on site selection than most developers of lease-it housing.

O'Neal recommended that the authority seek one-bedroom units rather than efficiency or modified efficiency units. He said that one-bedroom units can be rented to single persons case where efficiencies are not available.

The consultant said that preliminary figures indicate that the authority would receive \$122 per month from HUD for each unit and that the rent due

the developer would be \$125. He said that the differential the authority would have to pay from rent monies would not be great when it is considered that the developer would pay, among other operating expenses, the taxes and water and

Under lease-it housing, the developer would own . the building for 20 years during which time the authority would pay rent out of funds provided by HUD, plus the differential previously mentioned.

In commenting on possible **HUD** monies available for development in addition to lease-it monies, Chairman Whipple said it is hoped that the authority can obtain money to assist in completing the development of recreational facilities for senior citizens at the Sheffield Area Medical

O'Neal said that his contract with the authority as consultant will be terminated after HUD approves the project.

Chairman Whipple reminded authority members that they must start thinking now of personnel to be hired to manage and maintain the housing

Route 62 Pot Hole

Causes Several Flats At least seven cars suffered wheel or tire damage Monday evening between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. when they struck a large hole in the surface of Rt. 62, North, just outside the Warren Borough limits, according to both borough and state police reports.

The hole was temporarily

filled by workmen of the S. J. Groves & Sons construction company, the firm that is in charge of the rebuilding of 62 into a four-lane roadway north

Laird Presents Glowing Assessment Of Vietnamization

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird returned Monday from his Saigon visit with a glowing assessment of the Vietnamization program and a recommendation for President Nixon on further U.S. troop withdraw-

The South Vietnamese may not win every battle, Laird said, "but they are in a position where they are strong militarily and they can handle the military situation to an extent that I did not think was possible when this program started."

In a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, he said Vietnamization-the Nixon administration's program of withdrawing U.S. forces and turning conduct of the war over to the South Vietnamese—is "on schedule or ahead of schedule in all respects.'

Although Laird declined to discuss what he will recommend to the President, Pentagon aides viewed the Defense secretary's optimistic report as setting the stage for a further

significant reduction in U.S. troop strength when the President makes his announcement next week.

The number of Americans now in Vietnam, 191,000, is scheduled to drop below 184,000 by Dec. 1. Speculation both in Washington and Saigon has fo-cused on a residual force of about 40,000 by next summer. This would require increasing the monthly withdrawal rate of about 14,300 to 20,000 a month.

Laird said American air power would be used "as long as it's needed and necessary to protect the remaining forces of the United States.

But he said its use has been reduced substantially as the South Vietnamese have become better trained. Since the Nixon administration took office in 1969, Laird said tactical air sorties have been cut 80 per cent and B52 sorties by 50 per cent.

The air war over Indochina was the subject of a report issued Monday by a Cornell University group which concluded that although the aerial bombing was being "wound down," it

The veteran of three wars

also is charged with lying on

another occasion to the Penta-

gon inquiry into why news of the

massacre did not become public

Defense lawyers Henry B.

failed to present sufficient evi-

R. Culverhouse or former Spec.

whom they related reports of

rying a top sentence of one year

in prison, accuses Henderson of

making a false official

statement to Peers on Dec. 2,

1969, when he said he directed

Lt. Col. Glenn D. Gibson to

estion helicopter pilots about

what they had witnessed at the

Schools

degrees than at any time in the

district's history," said

Thompson. "We're one of the

few boards that pays this full

cost," noted board president

Lunch program obligations of

\$39,621.32, including \$22,449.02

for labor service to the district,

were approved for payment, as

was \$2,085 for the purchase of

seven electric typewriters by

the committee on instructional

The board approved a

transportation committee

recommendation to increase

the daily rate paid to Warren

City Lines to adjust for 75 ad-

ditional bus miles in Conewango

and Glade townships, and to

adjust the overhead daily rate

for six new buses; the latter

expense is state-reimbursable.

heard that work on the Warren

County Vo-Tech School is vir-

tually complete; approved the

letting of contracts for snow

removal at all schools except

Sheffield (no bid has been

received at that school, and

officials are negotiating with

contractors to secure one);

granted a right-of-way through

Tidioute Schools property for a

sanitary sewer line; agreed to a

transfer of funds from the

Pleasant Township School

Authority Construction Fund to

the Bond Redemption Fund,

In view of recent trouble

across the country with

vehicular traffic on school

property, the board approved

agreed to spend no money at

this time for a new roof on the

Eisenhower High School: the

schools committee directed

appropriate officials to refer

any further incidents of the

same order to it for immediate

concluded program and the

work of coaches and volunteer

help in the program.

amounting to \$11,392.44.

the posting of

the Art League.

In other matters, the board

Vietnamese hamlet.

Melvin W. Keller.

for more than a year.

operations

civilians deaths.

Col. Henderson Wins Major Legal Victory

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)-Col. Oran K Henderson won a major legal victory Monday when a military judge dismissed the most serious charge brought against him in the aftermath of the My Lai massacre.

The judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, denied, however, three defense motions seeking dismissal of the remaining three charges against the muchdecorated combat veteran accused of covering up the

The dismissed charge contended that Henderson knowingly lied on Feb. 17, 1970 when he told a Pentagon inquiry headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers he was positive that he did not discuss the My Lai operation with two aviators who participated in the ill-starred

The dismissed charge carried a maximum penalty of three years in prison and represented almost half of the possible prison time Henderson could have received if convicted of all

Henderson, 51, is accused of intentionally failing to properly investigate atrocity reports from the March 16, 1968, My Lai operations and of not reporting actual or suspected war crimes.

Tidioute

facilitate movement of snow vehicles through the borough to areas where they may be operated.

Council agreed, subject to approval of PennDOT, to approve TR327 from the north end of the Allegheny River bridge to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks; Campbell Hill rd. from Main st. to the township line, including a crossing via Benner's Alley and McGuire st.; from the PRR right of way to the intersection with LR61011 on

Morrison Hill. Council will provide the snowmobile club with a copy of its action to submit to PennDOT for the latter's approval on sections under its jurisdiction. An ordinance will be published governing the mobility of snowmobiles on the designated routes, the posting of signs and penalities for violations.

Another ordinance was authorized which will permit the offices of secretary and treasurer to be held by the same

Upon the recommendation of the borough engineer, George Atkin Jr., Resolution No. 167 was authorized which states the council will accept the Warren County Sewage Plan under Sewage Facilities Act No. 537, and will submit a notice of its action to the Department of Environmental Resources.

The Warren firm of Glass, Coates and Anderson was designated auditor for the borough.

There was some discussion of tentative budget of approximately \$33,000 to be finalized and adopted in December.

Major expenditures not appearing on the first draft may be the resurfacing of borough streets at approximately \$20,000. This should be done next year in keeping with the borough's program of resurfacing every seven years. There was some speculation as to whether a tax increase would be necessary, ranging from one mill to a possible occupational privilege tax.

The treasurer reported the following fund balances: General, \$23,929.48; Highway, \$2,631.55; lighting, \$4,972.75; received in library fund and turned over to the library, \$614.56; Meter collections, \$294.54; fines, \$5.25 and bills totaled \$2,821.91.

bombs dropped by the end of 1971 in the three years of the Nixon administration would greatly exceed the explosive tonnage loosed in nearly four years of the Johnson adminis-

"During all of World War II, the United States dropped two million tons of air ordnance in all theatres; during the Korean War about one million tons. In Indochina the total weight of air drop munitions will be about six million tons by the end of this year," said the report by Cornell's Center for International Studies.

The study said the tonnage of

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Laird was aware of the report when he commented on the reduced number of bombing sorties.

Refineries **Told To Expect** Disruption

Operators of refineries and bulk tank facilities east of the Mississippi River were alerted last weekend to a possible weekend wave of sabotage allegedly planned by the radical group the 'Minutemen.'

According to a state police spokesman, the plans were leaked to the U.S. Coast Guard intelligence units in Buffalo, although the exact details and extent of the plans were held under a tight security cover, state police said.

Rothblatt and Lt. Col. Frank Dorsey argued that the prose-cutor, Maj. Carroll Tichenor, Robert Porter, vice president of United Refining Co., said the information regarding the dence to prove Henderson lied possible incidents was not to the inquiry on Feb. 17, 1970, specific, but appeared to be when he said he was positive he aimed toward the eastern part received no atrocity reports from two aviators on the My Lai of the country. United did, however, notify local police. The alert was broadcast by Neither aviator, Capt. Jerry

Albert Vota of Troop "E" 4 Lawrence M. Colburn, was headquartered in Erie and was able to tell the seven officer jury concentrated on refineries in that Henderson was the man to Warren and Oil City areas. The 'Minutemen' plans were said to call for a push against all The second lying count, car-

State Police Fire Marshal

storage areas for flammable materials. Along with the alert to refinery officials, the message instructed both local and state police units to maintain patrols

and close surveillance. The 'Minutemen' were said to be taking aim at such installations throughout the area east of the Mississippi, and the attack plan was not just aimed

at Pennsylvania. First hint of the alleged plan came to the Coast Guard from a major oil company in New

State police kept further details under wraps.

Prayer amendment's opponents. Prior to final action, the House amended the language to make it read "voluntary prayer or meditation."

But even that was denouned by the amendment's foes, who argued that the proposed constitutional change remained unacceptable to them.

The amendment was attacked by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., the only Roman Catholic priest in Congress, who contended "it will not enhance the free exercise of religion ... it can be enormously detrimental to the substance and spirit of religion in America."

Rep. K. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, a Mormon, told the House: "My faith is my private business, it is the history of my people." He said the Constitution "is an inspired cocument" and he opposes amending it in this

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, walked to the rostrum carrying a pile of books that he said were records of hearings held in 1964 on 35 different forms of prayer resolutions that generated 2,74 pages of testi-mony. He said witnesses came from more than 38 religious Trespassing" information in each school building. The board denominations, and included 343 legal experts, and 30 heads of seminaries and divinity

former Swick House, now being "These hearings convinced me and other members of the utilized as the headquarters for committee that appropriate The board approved a twolanguage could not be devised week suspension and counseling that would preserve the First for a youth referred to the Amendment and freedom of reschools committee after an ligion," Celler said. incident involving an alter-Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, Dcation with a school official at

Fla., supporter of the amendment, said: "If you're one of those who plan to vote against prayer, I want to be around to hear you explain to your constituents your vote against prayer to God."

Before adjournment, the Rep. John B. Anderson, RIll., board approved a motion by chairman of the Republican member Karl Hoffman to send Conference, said passage of the a letter of commendation to amendment "would engender an almost endless strife." Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., said: "Tinkering with Tabby Football League com-missioner Tony Marino, recognizing the outstanding nature of the recently-

the Bill of Rights, after all that our forbears went through to get it, is something we should think a long time about."

Boro Council Adopts Water And Sewer Plan

Warren Borough Council expanded their police car fleet by one vehicle and adopted the county water and sewer plan Monday during their regular monthly meeting at the Municipal Building.

They agreed to pay \$7,500 and two older cars for three 1972 police vehicles from Dan's Chevrolet. The only other bidder was Bob Duell Pontiac at \$8.080.99 plus trade-in. The two cars to be traded are 1969 and 1970 models.

The money for the new cars, according to Public Safety Committee Chairman George Spangler, will come out of next year's budget. Councilman Rockwell O'Sheill asked Spangler if his committee anticipated a budgetary increase to buy the new patrol

Spangler replied, "We do." O'Sheill and seventh ward Councilman Elbert Miller voted against approving the purchase of the three cars but were defeated 14-2.

Council unanimously approved the county Water and Sewer plan which outlines future sewage system development and expansion throughout the county. The plan is required by the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act. According to Borough Engineer A.E. Sterrett the borough must okay it if they want to qualify for state sewage systems

In other activity council appointed a probationary patrolman, set a date for a public rezoning hearing and renewed their annual contract with the Warren Jaycees for the use of a utility ladder truck during the Christmas season.

The new patrolman is J.F. Tenney, who finished first on a civil recent examination. In September council passed by Tenney to appoint L. W. West as probationary patrolman because West had previous police experience. This time they took the top man on the civil service list.

The rezoning has been requested by Stuart Myers, who wishes to change the designation of a C-1 area between Union st. and Laurel st. on Pennsylvania ave. west to C-2. The hearing has been set for November 30.

Christmas lights in the downtown area will be strung with the use of the rented ladder truck by the Warren Jaycees. The truck is leased at the rate of \$1 annually by the service

Charles Cable was reappointed to the Borough Planning Commission since his current term of office has expired. His new four-year term will run out

Council also agreed to hold civil service exams for a probationary fire fighter and to authorize a committee to meet with supervisory personnel for

wages and benefits in 1972. Bids were opened for the purchase of a 4-wheel drive loader-tractor but the Department of Operations and Services committee put off accepting any particular bid until the next meeting so that they could have more time to con-

sider the eight bids submitted. Council adjourned until November 30 when they will meet to consider a tentative

In consideration of the fact

that the exceptional fishing in

the tailwater area constitutes a

Interest Is Revived Here In Opening Hemlock Road

The approach of year around fishing for trout at the tailwaters of the Kinzua Dam. beginning January 1, 1972, plus the fact that the Corps of Engineers project on the east bank prevents access from Route 59, has created revived interest in finding a means to reopen the Hemlock Road on

the west bank. While previous attempts have been made to find state or federal funds to reconstruct the road, and considerable effort has been expended to have the roadway in other parts of Glade Township for the Hemlock

valuable tourist attraction for Warren County, and the visiting fishermen contribute to the overall economy of the community, efforts have been instituted by sportsmen's groups to find a local solution. Meetings with the executive director of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the Warren County commissioners

have indicated a desire to solve

problem at the local le Further efforts toward a solution based on local support Road, no progress has been are being arranged. 20 Crawford Co. Holsteins

Off To Spain, Yugoslavia of Crawford County Holstein cattle are on their way to Spain and Yugoslavia.

The animals, heifers with unborn calves, have been ordered by the European countries to improve their own breeds. The State Holstein-Freisian Association with the cooperation of Gordon Pegan, a member from Cochranton, selected the cows. Supplying farmers were Pegan, John Free, Conneaut Lake area; Lyle Horne, Atlantic; Jack Rynd, Cochranton; Lyle Stevens, RD Meadville and Rose DanBee

The cows were taken first to

Jamestown Girl, 9, Killed In Street

Farms, Spartansburg.

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.-A nineyear-old girl was struck and killed by a car when she ran into the street at 6:10 p.m. Monday. Pronounced dead on arrival at WCA Hospital was Amy Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bishop Jr. of 423 Allen st., Jamestown. The child apparently ran into Allen st. from the north curb and was struck by a car operated by Charles K. Lindquist, 38, of 80 West Virginia Blvd., Jamestown. The driver applied his brakes and skidded into a parked truck owned by Minsker Machinery Co., Jamestown.

Bullwinkle Mishap Involves Two Cars

TIONESTA-A man was slightly injured and property damage came to \$2,800 as the result of a two-car accident on Rt. 66 at Bullwinkle at 8 a.m. Monday.

State police at Tionesta who

investigated, said a car operated by Winifred Schrecengost of Marienville was traveling south on 66 and skidded on the icy highway, entered the northbound lane and struck a car operated by Curtis Furnish of Fifth st., Clarion. Furnish was taken to Kane Community Hospital where he was treated for slight' facial cuts, bruises and a sprained hand and released.

The Nebraska Game Commission reports that the state has completed 22 years of big game hunting without a fatal

TITUSVILLE-Twenty head Lancaster for thorough physical checkups. Some were transported overseas by air, some by ship. The heifers, most of which had been bred for the first time, were chosen for their ability to produce at least 12,000 pounds of milk each in a 305-day period. Their pedigrees also

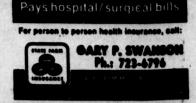
were checked carefully. These are not the first Pennsylvania cattle to be purchased by European countries, Pegan said, but so far as he knows, the first Crawford County cows to make the trip.

Four Car Incident Nets \$725 Damage

No injuries were reported following a four-car accident at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. west and Hickory st. at 11:44 a.m. Monday, but property damage was assessed

According to borough police, a truck operated by William D. Grove, 24, of 22 Buchanan st., Warren, was traveling east on Pennsylvania ave. west and apparently was unable to stop in time for slow moving traffic in front. The truck struck a parked car in the custody of Gladys M. Jackson of 292 River rd., Warren, at the south curb and then continued on to strike a second car in the rear operated by Linda Jane Nero, 22, of 510 Public Way, Warren, and pushed the Nero car forward into the rear of another vehicle operated by Sharon L. Wingard, 23, of 260 Page Hollow rd.,

Warren. Grove later told police his brakes did not seem to be working enough to slow down his truck, but a check showed the brakes to be in operating





Jury Finally Complete In Yablonski Trial

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) -The final two regular jurists and a first alternate Monday were chosen for the trial of accused Yablonski family slayer, Aubran W. Martin.

William Richards, an unemployed steelworker from Houston became the 11th juror, Michael Krucaek, a meat cutter from Dunlevy became the 12th and Mrs. Carol Durko, the wife of an assistant mine foreman for Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Bituminous Coal Division, was chosen as the first alternate.

Fifty persons were summoned to court Tuesday for selection of the second and final alternate.

The trial was expected to be-gin immediately following the selection of the last alternate. All together, 216 persons have been questioned during the five days of screening which began last Wednesday in Washington

County Court. The eight women and five men were sequestered in a nearby hotel to await the start of testimony in the trial of the 23-year-old Martin, one of five persons charged with the Dec. 31, 1969 slayings of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daugh-

Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague has said he will seek the electric chair for Martin,

and during jury screening nearly 40 persons were disqualified for opposition to capital punishment.

Illness, small-children, and other excuses were common

during the jury selection.
"If you're looking for a little local color, notice how slowly they walk in and how quickly they walk out," said Judge Charles Sweet, a 53-year-old graduate of Harvard Law

Sprague has indicated he expects the trial will last about five days. The chief prosecution witness is expected to be Claude Vealey, another defendant, who has pleaded guilty to the kill-

The judge told newsmen that he had received a letter from Atty. Gerald S. Gold of Cleveland who advised him that he would represent Annette Gilly in the murder proceedings here. Sweet said he replied to Gold that if there were no objections he was fixing Nov. 29 for arraignment of the Cleveland

Gold had sought also to represent Mrs. Gilly's husband, Paul, but the judge turned him down. Gold said in his letter to Sweet

that he took exception to the court's decision but "As an officer of the court I will abide by its order," and selected Mrs. Gilly as his only client.

FOR PRESIDENT

PSEA Says It Can Tell How Big Vote Will Go

Political action by teachers in Warren County in the recent election was not as successful as it was statewide, with the state teacher's organization claiming it can now determine how Pennsylvania goes in a presidential election.

The Pennsylvania State Education Assn. claims that 82,116 teachers (90 per cent of its members) voted in the general election last Tuesday and credits a PSEA-sponsored Political Action Day for the "tremendous" success. PSEA represents 92,000 educators, including 85,000 teachers.

A person-by-person survey of members of the Warren County Education Assn. revealed that 80 per cent of its 450 members voted. Peter Smith, legislative representative, said tht a count of the exact number of teachers voting had not been completed.

Jon Carlson, WCEA president, refused to comment Monday on the success of local political action in any specific campaign. He said his organization did not make any public endorsement.

In a letter to members two days prior to the election, however, the WCEA said that it endorsed Bernard J. Hessley and Michael J. Shanshala, both Democrats, for the school

board. Hessley lost to John Eberly by 179 votes and Shanshala to Robert S. Johnson by 97 votes. Eberly and Johnson ran on the Republican ticket. Carlson did say, however, that he definitely could see the effect

of political action locally by the WCEA in the overall election PSEA submitted as proof of vote-producing power the election of H. John Heinz III in

Allegheny County over John E. Connelly for the 18th congressional district seat. Heinz was the only candidate endorsed this year by PSEA's Political Action Committee for

Education. Heinz publicly

credited teachers for their work in getting out a big vote. The Political Action Day project was originated as a

protest of the wage freeze, which PSEA claims was politically motivated and highly discriminatory toward

PSEA said that by recording 82,116 in last Tuesday's election, it has put President Richard Nixon on notice that the teachers, coupled with their families and friends of education, can determine which way Pennsylvania goes next year in the presidential elec-

Republicans Hold Their Own In Contests For Supervisor

There were nine contests for Sugar Grove: William L. Black township supervisor in last (D) 117; Milton C. Peterson (R) Tuesday's municipal election. 137. Official returns show that the Republicans held their own in all but one of the voting

In Columbus Township, Lawrence Miller (R) defeated Frank J. Savko (D) 244 to 202. Conewango Township (both districts) gave 466 votes to Clinton R. Scott (R) and 373 to Democrat Donald C. DeVore. Clifton M. Seffen (D) won the

Mead Twp. supervisor post by three votes, posting 161 to his opponent's 158. Lawrence L. Jenkins was the GOP standard

Results in other townships were: Farmington—Robert E. Hutley (D) 373; Edward W. Braley (R) 201; Glade: Leonard D. Schweitzer (D) 181; Robert Schatzle (R) 260; Pine Grove: William L. Martin (D) 242; Kenneth L. Jesperson (R) 328; Pittsfield: Mark Summerson (D) 97; Max M. Smith ((R) 210; Sheffield: Dennis P. Orinko (D) 265; Robert W. Fitch (R) 307;

Third Annual Talent Show Scheduled

The third annual Warren County Junior-Senior High School Talent Show will be held

School Talent Show will be held

it 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20 at
Eisenhower High School.

Auditions by appointment will
be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at the
Sugar Grove Grade School and
Junior and senior high school

tudents of Warren County wishing to participate are urged to attend. Appointments for auditions may be made by calling 489-3496 or 489-3567. All areas of talent are welcome.

The show is sponsored by the Sugar Grove Home School Council and proceeds will go toward purchase of playground exampment. Cash prizes for first through fifth places will be

While uncontested, the three Warren County auditors were returned for another four year term. Democrat Ralph Summerton polled 4,316 votes and Republicans Russell Dietsch

and Raymond Niver received 6,056 and 5,871 respectively. Also reelected were the two jury commissioners, Marie Weaver (D) 3,929 and Wilma Toner (R)

Man Charged With Cruelty To Minor

CORRY-Charges of cruelty to a minor were filed last Thursday against a Union City area man in connection with the beating of his seven-year-old

State police at the Corry substation said the charge was filed against Richard L. Miller, 28, of RD 3, Union City.

Miller was arraigned before District Magistrate Charles Gillette of Little Cooley and was released on \$1,000 property bond. He waived a preliminary hearing and his case will come before the next term of Crawford County Court.

According to police, Miller is charged with beating his son John, 7, using his hands and a belt. The police said Miller beat the boy about the head with his hands and struck the child's legs with a belt.

The incident came to the

attention of the state police when a school nurse at East Main Street Elementary School in Union City discovered that the boy had been beaten. He was taken to Union City Hospital and hospital officials notified police.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN STARTS

There are 128,405 appeal letters in the sacks behind Mrs. Laura DiPanfilo, left, Christmas Seal Campaign director of Erie and James J. McCarthy, Erie postman and they will be delivered to homes in nine northwestern Pennsylvania counties to raise funds to help overcome

emphysema, tuberculosis, cigarette smoking and air pollution. The campaign begins Wednesday with the slogan "There's more to do....Give more to Christmas Seals." The mailings weighed in at a little more than four

Justice Dept. Files Suit On Discrimination Charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The state Justice Department filed suit Monday against a labor union, four contractors' associations, a contractor and a labor training committee on charges of discrimination against blacks in hiring prac-

The class action was filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of 12 Philadelphia men who were involved in a training program sponsored by the state Department of Community Affairs.

The program was conducted by an apprenticeship and training committee of Local 542 of the International Brotherhood of Operating Engineers, with members in Philadelphia, Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The suit to be heard by U.S. District Court Judge Leon Higginbotham alleges that the defendants consistently discriminated against blacks and other minority groups to keep them from union mem-bership and high-paying jobs. Community affairs Secretary

William Wilcox told a press conference later Monday that the training program, conducted in northeastern Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains during the winter of 1969-70, had cost his department \$1 million. The money was used to pay instructors and cover other

training costs. In addition, the programs, known as Operations Ben Franklin I and II, cost the fed-

eral government \$250,000. Five of the 12 men named as complainants also answered newsmen's questions.

One of them, Ronald Hughes Jr., charged he was sent on jobs far from home and given low-paying work. "I think I was discriminated against because I'm

State Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer said the suit was the first ever filed by the state against a union for discrimina tion "In fact," Creamer continued, "I believe we're the first state in the country to go against a union on a charge of iscrimination."

Hughes said he was referred to 23 jobs last year after completing the training program in operating heavy equipment. Some of the jobs, Hughes said, lasted only a few days.

Asked how the trainees were treated, Hughes replied, "we were treated as hard-core unemployed. We were told we couldn't bring our cars in."

The trainees, Hughes said, were promised jobs paying \$12,000 and \$15,000 per year. In the past 12 months, he continued, he has earned only \$6,-

Joining the state in filing the suit was Philadelphia Community Legal Services, a federally funded office providing legal assistance to the

Meanwhile, Abraham Freed-man, attorney for the union, said he had not received a copy of the suit but that he was convinced "it was just a publicity gimmick."

"We asked for a meeting with the state and went up there (Harrisburg) last Friday but they wouldn't show us any com-plaint," Freedman said. "There isn't any basis for any discrimination charge against this union because there isn't any discrimination."

The union represents some 7,000 heavy equipment opera-tors in eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

"What I think happened is there are a number of dissidents, mostly white, in the

75 In Area Summoned For Jury Duty In Nov.

at Warren County Court House. Jurors are: Frank A. Brindis, Jurors are: Frank A. Brindis,
Warren borough; Roy E.
Boettcher, Warren; Michael
Bross, Sheffield twp.; Ruth A.
Brown, Warren; Arthur C.
Burlingame, Freehold twp.;
Doris E. Bloomster, Sugar
Grove twp.; Armour C.
Christian, Mead twp.; Helen E.
Cady, Sugar Grove twp.

Julie W. Clinger, Warren; Charlotte J. Calderwood, Warren; Kurtseyit Cali, Warren; Lester P. Cook, Farmington twp.; Wilbur A. DeVore, Freehold twp.; Harold R. Dickerson, Mead twp.; Cecelia M. Dangelo, Warren; Donna Dietsch, Conewango twp.; Robert W. Driscoll, Columbus twp.; Dorothy E. Ebel, Conewango twp.

Leonard L. Edwards,
Columbus twp.; Evelyn M.
Freeborough, Pittsfield twp.;
Marilyn J. Gustafson, Warren;
Russell L. Gregerson, Cherry
Grove twp.; Peggy J. Hammerbeck, Mead twp.; Hayes E.
Hatcher, Brokenstraw twp.;
Charlotte Holcomb, Eldred
twp.: Robert L. Halle Warren; twp.; Robert L. Halle, Warren; James M. Hayes, Sheffield twp.; Carl V. Hornstrom, Sugar

Grove twp.
Albert J. Holcomb, Warren; Neil M. Judson, Brokenstraw twp.; Harold Warren Jones, Youngsville borough; Delton Johnson, Mead twp.; Pauline E. Johnson, Spring Creek twp.; Norman E. Kleckner, Warren; John M. Kostkas, Watson twp.; Vada S. Kyler, Warren; James M. Lopez, Warren; Homer H. Leonard, Freehold twp.; Alan R. Lowe, Warren.

Mary C. Luke, Southwest

Seventy-five persons have been summoned for jury duty during Civil Court which convenes at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15

Marcie K. Merson Court Verson Court House

Marcie K. Mervine, Warren;
Rosalie L. Matteo, Youngsville;
Robert A. Martin, Triumph
twp.; Patricia A. Miller,
Warren; Marshall W. Myers,
Youngsville; Laurel L. Matve,
Sugar Grove twp.; Max D.
Manwaring, Freehold twp.
Virginia A. Nelson, Watson
twp.; Keith W. Niver, Warren;
Donald E. Nuttall, Sugar Grove
twp.; Alice A. Nicholson,
Conewango twp.; Cora Pierce,
Sheffield twp.; Walter F.
Pearson, Warren; Marjorie
Phinney, Pine Grove twp.; Phinney, Pine Grove twp.; Dennis K. Patterson, Warren; May Roberts, Columbus twp.; Ransom C. Riedel, Spring Creek twp.

Philomena D. Rondinelli, Tidioute borough; Myrtle M. Stranburg, Mead twp.; Fredric L. Stanton, Warren; Beverly C. Schuler, Warren; John W. Snyder, Conewango twp.; Sylvia Lucia Scalise, Warren; Nina A. Sitler, Warren; Audrey Sheerer, Eldred twp.; Beverly J. Sisson, Pleasant twp.

Anna Sears, Warren; John Taydus, Pittsfield twp.; Helen L. Willis, Columbus twp.; Margaret E. Wilcox, Farmington twp.; Genevieve Wood, Warren; Joseph Yonek, Deerfield twp.; Clyde Yoder, Bear Lake borough.

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you eat more naturally. Why worry?
Use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are
essential to mean.

State Clears Up Error In List Of Suspensions

Bureaucratic bungling put an innocent Tidioute man on the hotseat Monday when an article appeared in this paper crediting him with a one-year drivers license suspension for illegal possession of narcotics.

Michael V. Chappel of RD 2, Tidioute, a school bus driver, appeared in the Times-Mirror and Observer newsroom Monday morning to verify his innocence.

Back in August he was mistakenly suspended after a Michael Chapel of Harmony, Pa. was found guilty of the illegal possession of narcotics by an Allegheny County judge. Three days later, after contacting Rep. William W. Allen and other officials in Harrisburg, Tidioute's Michael Chapel was told the whole issue was supposedly cleared up and he was given back his driving

The whole mix-up was forgotten until last week when "Suspensions and Revocations" for the week of September 6 from the Bureau of Traffic Safety arrived in Warren and were subsequently published.

Despite the fact that the list was more than a month late, no correction had been made by the state officials. A woman at the Bureau of Traffic Safety said in Harrisburg Monday that she'd "try to be more careful" in the future.

Identified only as Miss Diskant, the woman admitted was not aware of the

probably would be traced to her department

She said she'd bring it to the attention of her boss, who is Julius A. Trombetta, director of the Bureau of Traffic Safety.

Identity Of Hit-Run **Driver Sought**

State police of the Warren substation are seeking the identity of a hit and run driver following an incident which occurred early Sunday morning at Glade Township Fire Hall parking lot.

According to police, a car owned by Richard D. Swab, of 1669 Jackson Run rd., Warren. was parked when an unknown vehicle backed into the door on the driver's side. Damage was listed at \$150.

Anyone having information about the mishap is asked to call Trooper Kenneth Corle at

Dies In Fire

RIMERSBURG, Pa. (AP) -A 75-year-old man has been killed in a pre-dawn fire that swept through his house trailer just east of this Clarion County community, state police report.

Troopers identified the victim Sunday as Charles Elmer Leavens, of Rimersburg.

Betty Jee

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union. They filed a series of

complaints with the labor board

and the Human Relations

Commission," Freedman said.

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\$25.00

Also available: Dress length Shevelva Robes . . . sizes 10 to 18 in the same colors. \$20 By League of Women Voters Of Warren Area

In its first article on needed welfare reform, the League of Women Voters of Warren Area reported its communication with Pennsylvania senators and the state governor to back the passage of the recently-announced Ribicoff amendments in the U.S. Senate. In this second article, the local league wishes to outline its manner of study and some of its findings that led to this position.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Updating The Price Index

By Sylvia Porter

If you are anywhere near a typical American family with a typical household budget, you are now spending a significantly higher proportion of your budget on medical care than just a few years ago. This one item in your budget is grabbing almost 61/2 cents out of every spending dollar today.

Yet, the extent of this squeeze on your cost of living is NOT fully reflected in the closely watched Consumer Price Index simply because the "weight" given to the factor in your budget has not been changed in almost a decade. And the most dramatic upsurge in your use of medical care has occurred in recent years.

If you are anywhere near typical too, your overall housing costs have been soaring-with key factors in this trend including skyrocketing property taxes, astronomical costs of buying and repairing houses, rising costs of furnishing and maintaining the contents of our homes, higher mortgage rates,

Yet, the extent of this squeeze, due strictly to the changing pattern of spending on shelter in recent years, has also not been fully reflected in the CPI. The weights in this broad field of living costs haven't been altered either

Again, it's a virtual certainty that your spending for services has been rising across the board while your spending for goods has been dropping propor-tionately. Behind the upward spiral in your spending for services has been the relentless climb in the costs of all household services, transportation services, medical care services. Simultaneously contributing to the decline in your spending for things has been the downward price trend

in many household durables. An updating of the CPI is more than due—and to lay the groundwork for it, the Census

Bureau will next year launch the first major study of our spending patterns in more than a decade. Although final plans for this massive survey are still being worked out between Census and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the objective as of now is to go far beyond the impact of rising and falling prices for various items on our

overall spending patterns.

The aim is to find out in addition how our spending patterns are influenced by our income levels, the size of our families, the locations of our homes, the climates in which we live, our changing personal preferences, our priorities, the availability of the enormous variety of goods and services in

the U.S. marketplace. Then out of this unprecedented exploration of the basic factors determining our spending patterns will come an entirely new set of weights for all the items in today's price index. And at that point, the CPI—the only index we have to measure changes in living costs, and indisputably the single most influential economic index in the U.S. today-will be up to date again.

When? Almost surely, not until 1976—for the results of 1972's census survey will be too complex to permit much earlier updating. The results of the 1960-61 census did not appear in the CPI until 1963. This revision will be much, much tougher.

It's a long time to wait for specifics-but you can guess the most significant changes. We have enough clues to know that the weight for medical care will be way, way up; for housing, moderately up; for food, moderately down; for personal care and reading and recreation, down too. And from analysis of the impact of price changes over the past seven years, here are six startling ups and six downs to telegraph how some weights might change:

Item	Pct. Rise Since
Octors' in-hospital	66
fortgage interest	47
lospital services	45
roperty insurance	39
ndoor movies	36
lousehold help	30
em	Pct. Decline Since '
V sets	33
Coal	33
lylon hose	28
rescriptions	25
Recreation goods	22

Pennsylvania Gas Enters Area Exploration Program

along with Iroquois Gas Corporation of Buffalo, New York Company, have entered into an agreement with Weaver Oil and Gas Corporation and the Amoco Production Company to drill for natural gas in Western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania, Ralph E. Grimm, president of Pennsylvania Gas Company, announced today.

In making the announcement, Grimm said, "The three companies now have the potential of increasing gas supply by as much as 20 per cent in their service territories. This would assure us of the growth gas we need for the further economic development of our communities. In addition, the potential new gas supply can help us bridge the supply gap until the development of southwestern and offshore gulf natural gas reserves."

Under the agreement, Pennsylvania Gas Company, Iroquois Gas Corporation and United Natural Gas Company will permit Weaver Oil and Gas, a geological survey company, to survey 1.2 million acres of land in the two states on which they hold lease rights. After the surveys are completed, Amoco Production, a large subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, will begin drilling in the areas showing potential reserves. The companies have the option to purchase gas developed on additional acreage that Amoco or Weaver may lease on their

own, as well. The agreement involves three stages of development. In the first, scheduled to begin next Spring and run for two years, own backyard."

cute cause trouble.

Pennsylvania Gas Company, Amoco will spend upwards of long with Iroquois Gas Cor\$2.5 million to drill eight shallow wells, one medium depth and and United Natural Gas three deep wells. Weaver Company of Oil City, subsidiaries of National Fuel Gas million in seismological surveys on land on which the companies

hold lease rights. The second stage, covering a 6-year period, involves Amoco's selection of the acreage appearing most promising and retaining it for further development. Stage 3 calls for continued development of the acreage until gas reserve depletion.

Herbert D. Clay, president of National Fuel said, "We are more fortunate than most gas companies in that we hold acreage in a geological basin which has substantial potential for natural gas reserves. What's more, a recent Pennsylvania Geological Survey publication revealed that only 17 per cent of the potential in this Appalachian basin has been tested, leaving an additional 83 per cent to be surveyed." He cautioned that this is a wildcat operation meaning that, as with all exploratory searching for natural resources, it is an expensive, high risk effort, one that could see the parent company expending sizeable sums in addition to those spent by the other firms involved. National Fuel Gas Company will also have to be prepared to invest the capital to lay pipelines for pick-up of the gas wherever it may be found.

"Regardless of the risk," Mr. Clay concluded, "We are eager to take positive steps to help alleviate the gas supply shor-tage, and we can think of no better place to start than in our

Consensus of local leagues for needed welfare reform led to adoption of this item as top priority by the national organization. It was found that concern for those in need has been a part of the

history of every civilized society. The Elizabethan poor laws enacted in England in the 16th Century are among the first national statutes. In colonial and early America legal responsibility to provide for the poor was assigned to local government. During the economic Depression of the 30's, local governments were overwhelmed by the needs, and many federal relief programs were enacted. Provisions for old-age assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent children were adopted in the Social Security Act of 1935.

Since that time, eligibility requirements have varied from state to state as each set its standards and accepted or rejected available federal money on matching fund formulas. Senator Ribicoff, sponsor of the welfare reform amendments which the league supports, says that our present system is really 54 different systems in the states and territories.

We have no national standards for eligibility benefits. Payments vary for a family of four from \$70 a month in a southern state to \$313 in Pennsylvania, and is even higher in some states. According to the Department of Health Education and Welfare, the average payment across the country is \$185 a month per family, far below the poverty level. For states such as Pennsylvania, which have met the standard of basic needs, the drain on state funds is heavy and rising. The Ribicoff amendments to the bill passed by the U.S. House would not permit reduced payments in such states but would pay 30 per cent of the extra expense until the entire welfare system is federalized within five

In order to receive full reimbursement of federal funds for such assistance as Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), local administrators of the federal-state funded program must deal with a jungle of eligibility requirements. Some local administrators feel that since there are federal requirements, the entire welfare system would be simplified under federal ad-

The league found that assistance is limited by categories. Needy persons aged 21 to 64, for example, cannot be helped by any federal-state assistance programs unless they are blind, disabled, or are parents or close relatives caring for children who are receiving AFDC. In Pennsylvania help is given under General Assistance which is completely funded by the state. General assistance amounts to about 7 per cent of the public assistance cash grants in the state and is nearly equal to the federal-state program of old-age assistance. The Ribicoff amendments would extend federal funds to eligible single individuals and childless couples thereby decreasing state costs.

The present welfare system as followed in some states does not encourage people to work. They lose all assistance grants when they take a job, and their hourly wage may be less than the eligibility of the family for public assistance. Pennsylvania grants income assistance to the working poor. The league believes this policy should be national as a work incentive. Both the Ribicoff amendments and the House approved welfare reform bill allow the working poor to retain \$720 of annual earnings and a percentage of the remainder without loss of grants.

Refusal to be employed is the accusation frequently made of public assistance recipients. In some cases, no jobs are available. In the proposed amendments there is provision for 300,000 public service jobs. In other instances, the individual needs adequate job training for available jobs.

More than 2 million women head poverty families. A 1969 survey of the Health Education and Welfare Department showed that 80 per cent of these women receiving public assistance would prefer to work. Many have young children and no proper place to leave them during the day. Providing day care for working mothers is one of the most expensive parts of the welfare reform plans. Adequate day care is a condition of the work requirement

The league concluded that welfare reform on a national level is overdue for the following reasons: lack of national standards, complex administration of federal-state funding, heavy financial strain on state governments, assistance given according to category instead of actual need, lack of assistance to the working poor as a work incentive, lack of meaningful job training, lack of day care centers to permit mothers to work, lack of available

In the third article the League of Women Voters reports on some of the misconceptions commonly held about public

Accountants Plan Two-Day

Conference

PHILADELPHIA- The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor a two-day 'Practice Management Conference" at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pa., on Monday and Tuesday, November 8-9, 1971.

The Conference is designed to alert accounting practitioners to the risks and responsibilities of the day-to-day practice of the CPA profession. It will also cover such topics as fees, personnel and billing, and will include a discussion of the image of the CPA in today's

Fire Damage Set At \$250,000 PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dam-

age has been estimated at \$250,-000 in a fire in an unoccupied warehouse that broke out twice in the city's Hazelwood section. Firemen quickly extinguished the first blaze Sunday in a storeroom which caused about \$200 damage but three hours later, the blaze broke out again and turned into a six-alarm fire. There were no injuries but it

took firemen more than two hours to bring it under control. The building was owned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and contained diesel locomotive

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lying Tigers	341/2
G.C. Murphy	2746
General Tel.	2936
layes Albion	1716
lamesway	221/2
National Fuel Gas	251/4
New Process	103%
Pacific Lighting	2346
Penzoil	211/2
Phillips Pet.	261/2
Pittsburgh D.M.	Bid 16%
Quaker State	49%
Ramada Inns	321/4
Rex Chainbelt	341/2
SCM Corp.	15%
Sun Oil Pref.	43%
Struthers S.C.	Bid 21/2
Struthers T.M.	Bid 3
Struthers Wells	51/4
Texas Eastern Trans	37%
United Refining	17%
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Textron .90 69 28½
Thiokol .40 52 14¼
Trans W Air 542 383%
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Tran 198,600

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10 Second grade rails
10 Public Utilities
10 Industrials 72.58-0.01 52.32-0.10 65.65+0.05 88.95+0.04 83.40-0.06 51.90-0.02 141.91-0.12 fincome rails

Lancaster Livestock LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle: 1,000, bulk of supply held for afternoon auction.

Veal Calves: 300, choice vealers 50.00

GET OUT and VOTE A.F.S.C.M.E. on WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10th!

Employees in the following job classifications are eligible to vote:

Musician Aide Trainee Psychiatric Aide I Psychiatric Aide II Psychiatric Technician I Activity Aide I Activity Aide II X-Ray Technician I X-Ray Technician II Pharmacy Assistant Morgue Attendant Dental Assistant Dental Technician Dental Hygienist Housemother Housekeeper I Housekeeper II Custodial Worker I

Missecure is passed in the Year will not you

Custodial Worker II Food Service Worker Food Service Supervisor Cook I Cook II Baker Help Baker I Baker II Meat Cutter I Meat Cutter II Laundry Worker I Laundry Worker II Laundry Washman Clothing Room Attendant Seamstress Sewing Room Attendant Sewing Room Supervisor

6:30 AM to 10:00 AM 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM HOURS: PLACE: Israel Building, State Hospital

Market Volume Falls Sharply; Institutional Activity Dries Up

arket volume fell off sharply onday as institutional activity ied up, and prices finished the y in lower ground.

Brokers said the public reained on the sidelines awaitg signs of market direction d initial decisions from the ay Board and Price Commison on Phase 2 of President ixon's economic program.

Brokers said professional inestors had made their bargaininting purchases last week ter earlier declines and that stitutions remained heavily ommitted and uninterested in king up new positions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 dustrial stocks dipped 2.85 to

Big Board volume dropped to 52 million shares from Fri-

27 41 40¼ 40¼ 38 45½ 45 45½ 104 46% 46 46% 284 112¾ 111¼ 112

AMERICAN STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday's selected American Stock Exchange prices: Sales Net (hds.) High Low Close Chg.

over of 2.05 million shares on off-track betting contract. the American Stock Exchange compared with 2.56 million shares Friday.

On the Big Board, only 47 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded, compared with 92

Declines led advances 728 to 603 among the 1,684 issues traded on the Big Board, and losers outpaced gainers 517 to 298 among the 1,116 Amex issues traded. The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks closed down .04 at 52.12, while the Amex price-change index was off .04 at 24.50.

The Associated Press 60-stock average finished the day down .6 at 308.5, with industrials off 1.0, rails off .3, and utilities off

Topping the Big Board active list was Computer Sciences, up

Try-M Names Asst. Manager



Allen Phillips

Bill Dyke, president, Try-M Consumer Credit Service, has announced the appointment of Allen Phillips as assistant manager of the branch office in Titusville.

Phillips has been with Try-M for over two years and has served as account representative and assistant manager in the Warren office. Remodeling is currently

under way at the Titusville office to help service the customers and investors that have been added during the

Allen joined Try-M after serving in the U.S. Army and with his wife, Pam and children, will reside in Titusville

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock day's relatively slow pace of % to 7% on 159,200 shares. The 10.78 million shares, while turn- company won a New York City

The largest block trade of the day was 97,500 shares of Howard Johnson at 371/2, down 36. The stock closed at that price.

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-Sales, closing price change. Comput Sci Boise Cascd Howrd John Am Smelt Am Tel&Tel Occiden Pet Texaco Inc IntTelTel

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) (USDA) - Egg

Stock Feed Grain, Says State Official

HARRISBURG-The Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture today urged President Nixon to lock up in strategic stockpile reserve 1.9billion bushels of feed grain to reduce inventories and prevent an economic disaster for far-

In a letter to the White House Secretary McHale urgently requested the President to instruct U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin to lock up 800-million bushels of corn, 600-million bushels of grain sorghum and 500-million bushels of feed quality wheat in such a way that they cannot enter the commercial or concessional market. He asked that the grains not be released for a three-year period unless a state of national emergency is declared by the President.

Secretary McHale further urged "that farmers be allowed to reseal for an additional period of three years, grains which they now have under

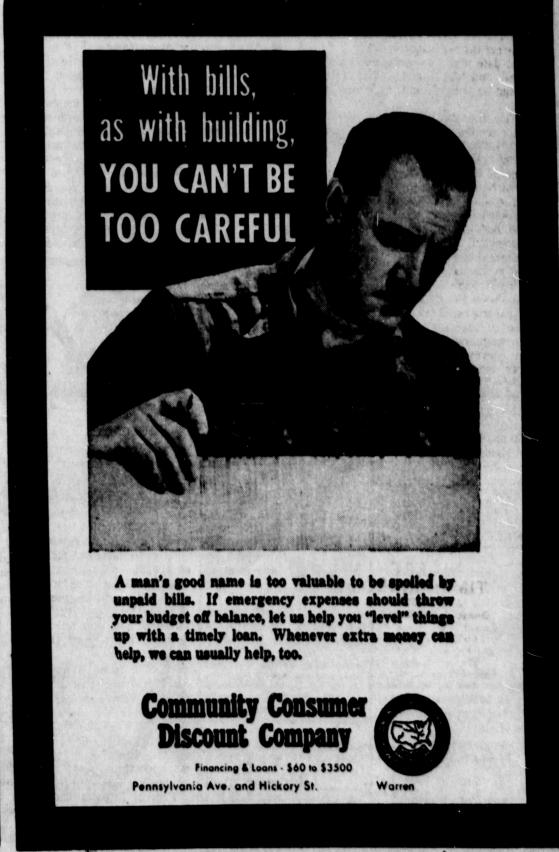
FEATHEROFORE SILVER PLUME, Colo. (AP) Because the first ore discovered here in the 1870s was shaped like a feather, this town

received its name.



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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am praying that you will fix up my etter so it will be fit to print I just don't know how to put it in better language, and there is nobody I can talk to. I am a boy 19 who is getting ready to go into the service. My problem is that I cannot urinate in a public place if there is anyone around. This might not sound serious but it is. All the way through school I managed by waiting till I was alone in the boys' room. In the Army there is no such thing as being alone.

Sometimes waiting for privacy can be uncomfortable and painful. What can I do? Is there a cure for my problem? Please help me. You are my only hope. — 19 And Holding

Dear 19: Yours is a psychological problem rooted in early childhood. Your mother probably made you feel asha med of any activity related to the genitals and now you are tragically inhibited. When you take your physical tell the doctor about the problem. You may be ineligible. If you are inducted, see the Army psychiatrist promptly. I'm betting you will conquer

assorted facts to imply that women are superior to men. Like most women, you present only those facts which support your position and conveniently ignore the rest.

aware that the American male ranks 37th compared with the males of other nations? This would tend to suggest that there are socio-cultural factors involved in this comparison. You also state that more men die from heart disease than women. True. But more women die from cerebral strokes. And we know that even though more men die from lung cancer, this disease has increased among women nearly 50 per cent in the last 20 years.

Dr. Estelle Ramey states that more men commit suicide than women. True. But she neglects to mention that more women ATTEMPT suicide. And according to the present National Health Survey's report, "Selected Symptoms of Psychological Distress," women had significantly higher rates than men for every symptom. The symptoms investigated were insomnia, nightmares, perspiring hands, headaches, dizziness, heart palpitations, and feelings of impending nervous breakdown. I am sure you won't print this letter but I feel better for having written it. - Monroe,

Dear Monroe: Thanks for the facts. And now may I suggest the reason so many women suffer from insomnia, nightmares, perspiring hands, headaches, dizziness, heart palpitations, and feelings of impending nervous breakdown is MEN. And I'm not kidding.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want to congratulate the person who left that "drop dead" note under the windshield wiper of the woman who did a lousy job of parking and spoiled it for two other

I drive a small car and can get into almost any space, if the people who park ahead and behind are not slobs. Sometimes I get pinned in by rotten drivers, and this makes me furious. It not only happens on the street but in parking lots. More than once I've had to climb through the sun roof because the hog next to me didn't leave enough space to open the door. How come you didn't side with the note writer instead of taking a safe, non-commital position? No guts? - California Driver

Dear C.D.: Me..... no guts? You must be a new reader.

daughter quit high school because she wanted to continue on a job school would be boring after being in the business world.

thing to another ever since. Last year she decided she needed a high school diploma so she enrolled in a correspondence course. She has done fairly well and will be getting her diploma in December. The question is this: Would it be all right for her to send out graduation announcements to our friends and relatives? She wants the graduation presents and makes no bones about it. All we need is a one word answer. Yes or no.—HER FOLKS

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Wm. Couse's Celebrate 25th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM COUSE

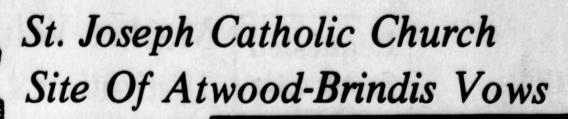
Mr. and Mrs. William Couse Ludwick road, Russell,

hosted by their children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nelson, Stanton Hill road,

children, Mrs. Dolora Styborski, Lavern, Maryetta Eva Marie, and Debra Couse. Mrs. Couse greeted guests wearing a beige dress, upon which was pinned a pink car-

to 1½ cups sour cream for a delightful tossed salad dressing with lots of zing!





baskets of white mums and light blue carnations as she became the bride of Bruce Albert Atwood in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at noon, October 23.

Susan Gayle Brindis stood before an altar decorated with

Father Norman Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony, with traditional wedding music supplied by Joe Lucia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brindis, 201 Eddy street, Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Atwood, RD 1, Clarendon, are the parents of the bridegroom.

As the bride was escorted to the altar by her father, she was wearing a floor length empire gown of peau de soie, with a pearl encrusted chantilace bodice. Lace outlined the hem and detachable Watteau chapel length train. The wedding ring collar and dolman sleeves were of the same lace.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was caught to a headpiece of white leaves trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with white satin ribbon.

The bride's sister, Joan Rich, Warren, was chosen as matron of honor. She wore a light blue chiffon gown with a navy blue empire bodice of velvet. She wore a navy blue headdress and carried a nosegay of light and dark blue mums with purple asters, accented by navy blue

Best man was Charles Dorotics, Sheffield. David Brindis, a brother of the bride, and James Nowacki, Warren, were ushers.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Pleasant Township Fire Hall.

Reception aides were Linda Russo, Terrie Aker, Sonia

Cootiettes Send Checks For Veterans' Parties

poration.

English presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Hayseed Cootiette Club Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the Post Room at the V.F.W. Club. She presented a gift to Membership Chairman Katherine Lingo in honor of her receiving Supreme Citation for obtaining a large number of new members. Chairman Lingo placed third in the Nation and was the only one to receive the acclaim in the Range 4.

Applicants for membership were voted on, one new member received her Obligations, and all are to be initiated at a later date. Checks are to be sent to Erie Soldiers and Sailors Home, to the Erie V.A. Hospital and to V.F.W. Post 631 to be used toward Christmas parties for the Veterans. Among various reports made by chairmen was one by Coverette Chairman on Community Service; Minnie Townley reported a new shipment of dish cloths for sale; Hospital Chairman Alice Nasman reported on the party at Warren State Hospital for

Easy Walnut Brittle Topping Homemade walnut brittle is easy to make. Boil together one cup granulated sugar, 1-3 cup water, pinch each of salt and cream of tartar to the hard crack stage. Pour over one cup of chopped California walnuts in a buttered, shallow pan. Cool and crush. Sprinkle generously over swirls of whipped cream on your pumpkin pie. Equally good folded into whipped cream and used as a frosting for an angel food cake. Or layer with ice cream for parfait servings.

Chief Grayback Elizabeth Veterans, also on candy sales which are very successful. Special award went to Helen

> During the social hour following the meeting, lunch was served by Donna Adams and Coral Ustach. Grayback English presented gifts to Dorothy Robinault and Helen Parker who are celebrating November birthdays. Instead of the regular meeting, a Christmas dinner party is to be held at the Allegheny River Hotel December 15 at 6 p.m. There is to be an exchange of

Grange Supper Cancelled

The annual Harvest Supper of the Diamond Grange is not to be held this year because the grange is to be entertaining Pomona November 20.

The announcement was made at the Nov. 3 meeting of the grange. The Youth Team is to confer third and fourth degrees at the next meeting of Diamond Grange to be held Nov. 16.

The program began with group singing, followed by a reading of an Edgar Guest poem by the Chaplain, Fern Hannold. Master Ralph Rapp, Lady Assistant Steward Margaret Christian, and Ceres Neva Champion were called upon by Lecturer Flossie Schweitzer for pertinent news

Delegates to the State Grange Convention at Somerset last week, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schweitzer, gave reports of the

Atwood and Pat Warner.

After returning from a

honeymoon to Niagara Falls,

the couple is to be at home at

281/2 Mohawk avenue, Warren.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of

Sheffield High School. Both are

employed at Sylvania Cor-

of American Gold Star Mothers installed officers for the new year at its November meeting. Officers include Martha Shattuck, president; Audrey Saines, first vice president; Doris Nupher, second vicepresident; Pearl secretary; Emma Kiernan, treasurer; Helen Sullivan, Chaplain; Margaret Day, hospital chairman; Bertha Rosenquist, sargeant at arms; Yarda Carlson, historian and custodian of records; Lida Lounsbury, Americanism chairman; Myrtle Mangini, flag

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE ATWOOD

-photo by Mahan-

Prenuptial affairs were given

by Sonia Atwood and Mrs. Pat

Warner, sisters of the

bridegroom; Mrs. David Mead

and Mrs. Joan Rich, sister of

the bride; Mrs. Kay Carbon,

Mrs. James Carbon, and Mrs.

Paul Harrington; and employees of Sylvania.

Install Officers

The Warren County Chapter

Feiro,

Gold Star

Mothers

bearer; Sophie Samuelson, banner bearer; Ethel Lindahl, community service.

Margaret Hultberg was added to the roll of members. Chapter members approved the sending of a check to the Lions

A memorial service was held in memory of Jeff Parker, a grandson of Margaret Day, one of the chapter members.

Next meeting is to be a Christmas Party, to be held at the Senior Center Dec. 6. A home made afghan is to be presented as a special prize, and an exchange of gifts is to be

> Person-to-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400

Hair Garden Phone 726-1241 108 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.



Veterans Entertain W.S.H. Vets

Veterans who are patients at Warren State Hospital were entertained Saturday, Oct. 30 at the first party of the season by the Military Order of Cooties, assisted by the Hayseed Cootiette Club and the Dads of Foreign Service Veterans. Patty Shanley and Wanda

Downey of Tidioute entertained. With the State Hospital furnishing the coffee, the hosts served pumpkin pie and ice cream. The guests were also presented books, magazines, cigarets, and candies.

Representing the Cooties were Axel Nasman and Lowell McCann; the Cootiettes were Alice Nasman, Minnie Townely and Chief Grayback Elizabeth English; the Dads of F.S.V. were John Dutchess and Richard Swanson. Among the Dads and Cootiettes attending from Bradford were the Dads National President Fabe Litchenberg and his wife. The next party is to be held Saturday. Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and is to be hosted by the Dads from Kane, Bradford and Warren.

Society

Engagement Announced



MISS FLETCHER Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher, East Smithfield, Pa., have announced the engagement of

Today's Events

hall, 8 p.m.

Eldred Grange, grange hall, 8 7:30 p.m.

Kinzua Valley C. B. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Russell Well-Baby Clinic,

Russell Fire Hall, 9:30 to 10:30

Dads of Foreign Service Veterans, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

Brokenstraw Grange, grange United Church of Christ, 8 p.m. Featherweights Club, YWCA,

North Warren Kiwanis, North

Warren Community House, 6:15

Bookmobile: Irvine School, 10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Rouse Home, 1:45 to 3:15 p.m.; Irvine, 3:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Forest Service Women's Sweet Adelines, Emanuel Club, Buckaloons, 8 p.m.

Junior Philomel Club Studies Romantic Music

The Junior Philomel Club met Wednesday, Oct. 27, focusing on a theme of composers of Romantic music.

Sonya Thelin read a paper on various composers, and several girls performed pieces from the romantic era.

Four Chopin numbers were heard, including "Prelude Op. 28, No. 1" by Julia Wendell, 'Quatre Mazurka' by Lee Levinson, a prelude by Kay Daugharthy, and "Largo Op.

65" on the cello by Sonya Thelin. Marton played "Stranger" by Schumann and Michele Blair performed

Mendelssohn's "Venetian Boat The membership of the club

has added a voice and cello for the coming year.

> WANT ADS - 723-1400 3 Lines-7 Days-\$3.50

Person-to-Person

Hightstown Carpeting R & R Wahring & Interiors 218 Pa. Ave., E. 723-3455



their daughter, Linda, to John C. Kemery, son of Mrs. Pearl Kemery, Pittsfield, and Charles

Kemery, Erie. Miss Fletcher is a senior at Pennsylvania State University and is attending the Geisinger Medical Center School of Medical Technology, Danville,

Mr. Kemery is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he earned an associate degree in Agricultural Business. He is employed at Hercoform, Inc., Bloomsburg,

Wedding plans are incomplete.

If the Shoe Fits.. James R. Valone



"Poet Lib" We hear much about 'Women's Lib' but very the 'Foot Lib' or 'barefoot'

vogue that has occured among some of our teenagers. With the wholesale damage that has occurred to human feet from outgrown shoes and misfitted outgrown shoes and misfitted shoes, there has got to be something to say for going bareboot. At least the distorting effect of incorrect shoes is not injuring a bare foot. And if the barefoot person were walking along a pure sand beach, soft grass or ground (free of sharp stones, sticks, etc.), it would be purely healthful for the feet. However, on hard city pavement with stones, bits of glass, germs, rubbish, etc. to injure the bare foot, it is a very questionable health practice. Even the Indians wore moccasins against foot damage from unseen hazards. Teenfrom unseen hazards. Teenagers -- let us fit you with an economical, protective shoe coverning that will retain foot freedom as well as foot health.

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the hang-up before you leave the service.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you printed

You state that women live longer than men. True. But are you

drivers. I've been tempted to write such a note myself.

Welcome aboard.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago our 16-year-old she had taken that summer. The money was good and she decided Her job lasted only five months and she has been going from one

DEAR FOLKS: No.



NEW BAKER'S
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TIPo'theWEEK celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday.

A reception for the couple was

The couple was married Nov. 9, 1946 by the Rev. Thomas Neathery, Falconer, New York. They are the parents of five

NEWSPAPERS BETWEEN
SPRINGS AND MATTRESS.
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make old clothes look like nation corsage. Add a package of taco seasoning mix and ½ cup milk new, and you'll find our service to be warm and friendly at NEW BAKER'S, your reliable cleaner in Warren for



Breakfast

The Pittsfield Home Extension Group is to meet Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Pittsfield Community Center. Members are to be making corsages for the Christmas Fair, and are asked to bring red and white beads, a crochet hook, and thread. Mrs. Esther Horn is to be hostess.

The Pleasant Home Extension Group is to meet today at the home of Mrs. Vira Bines at 7:30 p.m. The group is to work on Christmas Fair items.

Henry Jacob, special representative of the Watchtower Society, Brooklyn, N. Y., is to be visiting the Warren Congregation of Jehovah's Witness, 201 Pleasant drive, this week. Special activities are planned with meetings tonight, Thursday and Saturday nights, closing with a special lecture Sunday at 9:30 a.m. His subject is, "Is The Truth Transforming Your Life." The public is invited to the meetings.

Deadline for reservations for Court Warren 834, Catholic Daughters of America's annual birthday dinner are to be in by tonight. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carl Papalia, 723-3784, or Mrs. Paul Steinkamp, 723-7293. The dinner is to be held Sunday, Nov. 14 in St. Paul's Center, Saybrook, starting with a social hour at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at 5:30 p.m.

A special meeting of Warren County Pomona Grange 10 was held recently at Brokenstraw Grange at which time the following candidates received the Fifth Degree, Randy Weaver and Floyd Wilbur, Watson Grange; Roberta Smith, Bessie Stone, and Rose Casey, Warren Grange. Fred Simones, James Smith and Delbert Werle served on the Fifth Degree Committee.

St. Joseph's School Parent-Teachers Unit is to meet tonight with classroom visitation from 7 to 8 p.m., and the meeting at 8:15 p.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Cornplanter Post 135, is to hold a tureen dinner at the Warren Senior Center tonight at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring table service and a tureen. Installation of officers is to be held. Mrs. Helen Cole, Smethport, Pa., is to be the installing officer.

Friendly Neighbor Club met with Mrs. Melvin Swanson Nov. 3. The Christmas Meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Spicer Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Clarence Carlson as co-hostess. Members have been asked to bring a \$1 exchange

The November meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution is to be held at the YWCA, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. The program is to feature Forest Management by Norman Koller, U. S. Forester, Allegheny National Forest.

Easy Walnut Dessert Sauce By making this sauce at your leisure and storing it in the refrigerator, you'll have a taste treat available on a moment's notice. Combine two cups water, 2 tablespoons instant coffee and 2 cups granulated sugar. Boil 5 minutes. Stir in one cup California walnut pieces, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ cup mandarin orange segments. Use on ice cream, over cake or puddings.





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ALTAR-ROSARY SOCIETY OF FICERS PLAN DRIVE

The 1971 officers of the Holy Redeemer Altar-Rosary Society met at the November meeting of the group to plan a membership drive for this year. Pictured are Mrs. Laurence Bancroft. secretary; Mrs. James Gorfida, vice-president;

Mrs. William Nuhfer Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Michael Lindvay, president. Members of the society heard a discussion of drugs given by Trooper Fernstrom of the Warren State Police Barracks. (Photo - Dorrion)

Women Back New Legislation

The Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs is strongly urging the passage of bills now before the Legislature to aid women and girl offenders by the establishment of womens regional treatment centers.

Members of the Legislative Council of P.F.W.C. are asking local club members throughout the state to write their representatives urging support for proper funding of womens centers, and the passage of Bills 490 and 681, which deal with the proper treatment of girl and women offenders.

The need for improved corrections is building with the rise of the number of women

involved in crimes. A few jails have some work, educational or vocational, or work release programs for men, but such services are rarely extended to women. No widespread citizen or agency concern has been developed to channel existing community services to women in jail or on probation. Real service or supervision for women on probation or parole is almost non-existent except in three or four counties, and even these exceptional counties need new and improved services.

Members of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs Legislative Council include: Chairman, Mrs. P. Nelson

Alexander, Dillsburg; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Paul T. Miller, Pittsburgh; District Representatives: Miss Blodwyn M. Powell, Catasauqua; Mrs. John H. Howard, Reading; Miss Elizabeth C. Morrow, State College; Mrs. Robert Greenawalt, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Emerson C. Ellsworth, Titusville; and Mrs. Francis Kennedy, Butler.

Dorothy Gray Hormone \$150 Hand Creme Reg. 2.5 **Seastead Pharmacy**

Local Grangers Attend Somerset Convention

Pennsylvania State Grange was held in Somerset with Worthy Master, A. Wayne Readinger, presiding. Those attending from Warren County were Deputy and Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Decker, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Meley, Ida Grace Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Werle, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell.

The official opening was Tuesday morning in the 6th Degree. After lowering to the 4th degree, committees were appointed and Master Readinger gave his annual report, followed by the Honorable James McHale, Secretary of Agriculture. Finals Youth Ritual and Parliamentary Procedure were conducted in the evening with Mercer County placing first. This team will represent Pennsylvania at the National Session in Charleston, W. Va. next week. Introduced were 1971 Prince, Jeff Wetzil of Berks County and Princess, Ruth Hart of Mercer County, 1971 Young Couple of the year, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber of Chester County and 1972 Young Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kauffman of Berks County. Finals in the Family Vocal and Instrumental

were also held. Wednesday morning opened with the Mercer County Youth in the chairs. The Memorial Service was conducted by the

1723-1480 Salon

The 99th Annual Session of State Chaplain, Rev. James H. Gold. A special attraction was National Master, John W. Scott. Brother Scott is immediate Past Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange. Conferral of the Junior Degree and the 5th Degree took place in the afternoon. Wednesday evening two classes were held for the conferral of the Sixth Degree. Those receiving the degree from Warren County were Mr. and Mrs. Freil, Karen Brittain, and Peggy Harkins from Brokenstraw; Melia Moore of Valley; and Cathryn Emgram of Warren Grange.

Thursday consisted of reports from Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Co. and National Grange Mutual along with committee reports and resolutions. Heading the Junior Sessions Committee was Ruby Wilcox of Warren County Statistics of interest were 256 Subordinate Granges represented with 454 Delegates, 46 Pomonas with 81 delegates, 61 candidates received the 5th Degree, 693 received the 6th degree and at that time 1,050 had purchased 7th Degree applications. Forty-five are scheduled to receive the 7th Degree from Warren County.



THANK YOU!



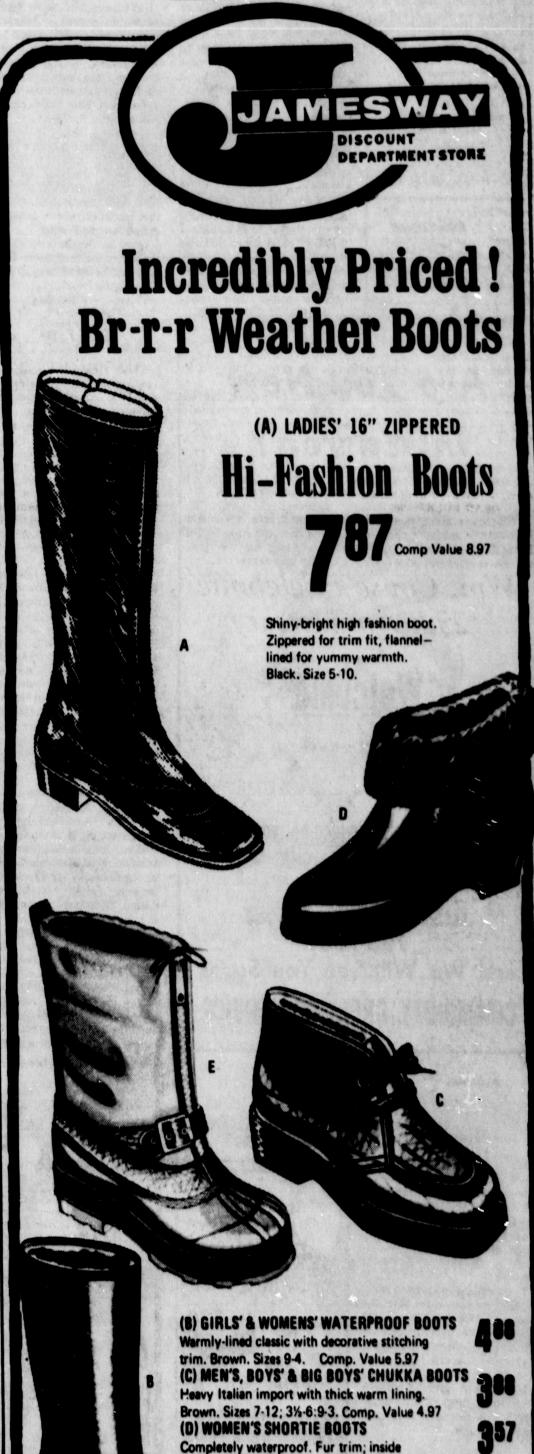
Your Votes and Support In the Recent Election **Were Greatly** Appreciated. THE CANDIDATES ON THE

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Water shortages in mining areas, highlighting Nicktown in Cambria County, will be seen on It Takes All Kinds at 9:30 p.m. At 10:30 p.m., Black Journal will present "Blackonomics." Three black economists discuss the wage-price freeze and the impact on blacks of economic racism.

TUESDAY

8:30 Franklin to Frost 9:00 All About You 9:15 Meet the Arts 9:45 Ripples 10:00 Sesame Street 11:00 The Electric Company

11:30 Western Civilization C 12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge 12:30 Farm, Home and Garden 12:45 Sew Smart 1:00 Ripples 1:15 Let's Investigate

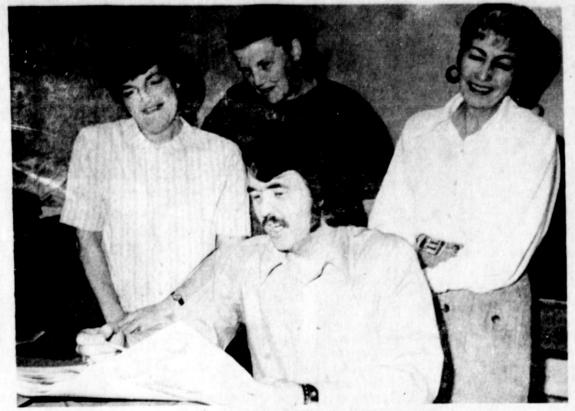
1:30 Talking Town 1:45 Mathmagic 2:00 A Matter of Fiction 2:20 Exploring Mathematics 2:40 Community of Living Things 3:00 University of the Air 3:30 Smoking and Health 4:00 Seasame Street 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:30 The Electric Company 6:00 The State of the Weather 6:15 Farm. Home. Garden 6:30 University of the Air 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge 7:30 All About Welfare 8:00 Masquerade

8:30 The Advocates 9:30 It Takes All Kinds 10:00 Martin Agronsky 10:30 Black Journal 11:00 The Sound of Progress

Person-to-Person WANT ADS — 723-1406





WHAT'S THE SCORE?

John Check, director of the Warren Players' upcoming musical "Fiddler on the Roof" looks over the score with, left to right, Alice Yurick,

producer: Jane Place, musical director; and Helen McDonald, choreography director. (Photo courtesy Jan Morse)

'Bit Players' Crucial To Success Of 'Fiddler'

Bit players in an amateur routines and smooth out their production are frequently thought of as those with little or no experience or little or no time. Major roles take time, background and experience to carry across. Usually a bit part in a drama is easily mastered and involves only minimal rehearsing.

Large musical productions, however, like "Fiddler on the Roof", require talented and experienced bit players as well as competent front-line actors and actresses.

Most of the people cast in the smaller roles in the upcoming Warren Players production of "Fiddler" must dance and sing as well as act. Approximately two dozen local people, cast in minor roles, show up night after night to polish their dance

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musical numbers. Some have held down major roles in past Players' productions. They range in experience from Jane Munn, Sunset.' who has been with the Players

newcomers like Doug Nelson and Marlene Mickelson. Besides a dozen identified minor characters there is a troupe of nearly twenty "villagers" who add color to music and dance routines. Many also assist backstage with the complex scene changes

25 years and participated in

several productions, to

called for in "Fiddler" Helen McDonald is director of the varied dance routines in the play and Jane Place is coor-

dinating the music. Those attending

In The Armed Forces

Marine Pfc. Gail P. Sudul, son of Mrs. Phyllis M. Murvine, 15 Front st., Warren, was promoted to his present rank upon completion of basic specialist training (Infantry) at the Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Army Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Thomas J. McInnes, husband of Ruth McInnes of 106 Canton st., Warren, recently began the 34-week Chaplain Officer Advanced Course at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N.Y.

The course is designed to prepare Army Chaplains for staff and supervisory assignments and includes subjects ranging from psychological counseling and financial management to command and staff procedures.

Chaplain McInnes is scheduled to complete the course on June 18, 1972.

Navy Airman Apprentice Timothy L. Mellander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Mellander of 11 Pioneer st., Warren, graduated from the **Aviation Administration Course** at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee.

Marine Pvt, Richard A. Wagner, son of Mrs. Luva Wagner of Sheffield, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. recently. Wagner is husband of the former Jeanette Fliger of 1201 Pennsylvania ave. east,

showing will recognize such familiar tunes as "If I Were a Rich Man", "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" and "Sunrise,

Directed by John Check and Produced by Alice Yurick, "Fiddler" is the first production of the 1971-72 season. Single show tickets are on sale now at the B and B Smoke Shop and Chiodo's Professional Pharmacy as are season memberships, good for four productions. Single show tickets are priced at \$2.50. Season memberships are \$6.50 for general admission and \$8 for

Tuesday's TV Hilites

Andy Griffith, Paul Lynde and Lucie Arnaz are special guests on The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. In a comedy highlight, Lynde is a schoolteacher trying to direct uncooperative youngsters in a Thanksgiving play. Glen sings "Misty," "If I Ruled the World," "Autumn Leaves" and others.

A thriller starring four great ladies of the screen, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Mildred Natwick and Sylvia Sidney, entitled "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" will be featured on the ABC Movie of the Week at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. The four fabricate a blue-eyed blonde, send in an application to a dating service and attract a psychotic.

Ironside investigates the questionable death of Fran's cousin in this week's episode of Ironside at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. Evidence indicates that Fran's cousin jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge, but she keeps receiving messages in his

The Funny Side spoofs TV network programming selec-tion when it explores "The Funny Side of Communication" at 9:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12.

> Person-to-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400 3 Lines-7 Days-\$3.50

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Tuesday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:25 Window on the World (7) 6:30 University of Michigan (2) Black Heritage (4)

Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
The Morning Show (7)
News (4, 10)
7:30 News (35) Three Stooges (5M)

News and Weather (9M) Popeye (11M) Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
Rocketship Seven (7)
7:45 News (11M)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
(4, 10, 35)

A Special Place (11) Cartoons (5M) Bugs Bunny (5M) Cartoons (9M)

9:00 OECA (11) Journey to Adventure (9M) Famous Trials (2) Captain Kangaroo (35) Bea Canfield Show (12) Sesame Street (10) Contact (4) Wonderful World of Dialing for Dollars (7)

Romper Room (6) 9:30 Yogi Bear (5M) Friendly Giant (9M) Lucille Rivers (IIM) Ed Allen Time (11) Dick Van Dyke (2)

Jack LaLanne (12) 9:40 Jack LaLanne (IIM) 10:00 OECA (II)

Movies On TV

MICROWAVE

10:00 (5) "Tombstone, the Town Too Tough to Die," (1942) Richard Dix, Frances Gifford; 1:00 (5) "The Mask of Dimitrios," (1944) Sydney Greenstreet, Zachary Scott; 1:30 (11) "Conflict with the Law," (1947) Carlo Giustini, Luisa Rossi; 8:30 (9) "Sullivan's Empire," (1967) Arch Johnson, Martin Milner; 11:00 (11) "The Naked City, (1948) Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff; 11:30 (5) "Time Limit," (1957) Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart; (9) "Montana," (1950) Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith; 1:10 (2) "The Last Command," (1955) Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti; 3:25 (2) "Flood Tide," (1958) George Nader, Cornell Borchers.

One County Man In December Draft Times-Mirror and Observer

Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG -State Selective Service Headquarters said today that one Warren County man will be involved in the December draft and preinduction physical examination call-down from the four called during November -and the second draft induction call since inductions were suspended in

In November two Warren Countians were slated for draft induction compared with none for December.

On the pre-induction physical examination side, Local board 162, Warren, will provide the one registrant for a physical reporting December 1 (two a month earlier).

Statewide, 208 Pennvivanians are being called to fill Pennsylvania's December draft quota of 463 scheduled to be given pre-induction physical examinations during the month.

Parsley Sage-Jani (35) Movie (5M) Romper Room (9M) Dr. Brothers (IIM) Jack LaLanne (6) Dinah's Place (2, 12)
10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)
Puerto Rican New Yorker

Concentration (2, 6, 12) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)

11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12) Straight Talk (9M) Focus New Jersey (11M)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
11:30 The Hollywood Squares
(2, 6, 12) Midday (5M) Tennessee Tuxedo (11M) That Girl (7) Love of Life (4, 10, 35)

12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Noon News (4) Cool McCool (11) Courageous Cat (IIM) Nino (9M) Bewitched (7) Where the Heart Is (10, 35)

12:30 Let's MMake a Deal (11) David Frost (2) Who, What or Where Game (6, 12) Password (7) Father Knows Best (IIM) Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)

1:00 Movie (5M) It Takes a Thief (11) All My Children (7) Joe Franklin (9M) Movie Game (IIM) Strikes, Spares and Misses

Galloping Gourmet (12) Jeanne Carnes (35) News (6) Big John Riley Show (10) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)

Movie (IIM) Three on a Match (2, 6, 12) Let's Make a Deal (7) 2:00 Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)

(4, 10, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
Name of the Game (11)
Virginia Graham (9M)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 What's My Line (7)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
The Dectors (2, 6, 12) The Doctors (2, 6, 12) Patty Duke (11M) 3:00 General Hospital (7)

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "North Country," 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dipson's Palace: "Ryan's Daughter," 8:00 p.m. only. Wintergarden Theater: "The Last Rebel," Joe Namath, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

A RAINBOW ADVENTURE FILM

Casper (5M) What's My Line (9M) Poyeye (11M)

Proyeye (TIM)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Commander Tom (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Bright Promise (2, 4, 12) Bright Promise (2, 6, 12) Super Heroes (5M) Underdog (9M)

4:00 Gomer Plye (10) Bugs Bunny (5M) House of Frightenstein (11) Beat the Clock (2) Dick Tracy (9M)
Felix the Cat (11M) Another World (6, 12) Gomer Pyle (35) Virginia Graham (4)

4:30 | Love Lucy (10) Lost in Space (5M) Mr. Magoo (9M) Superman (11M) Mr. Ed (12) | Love Lucy (7) The Virginian (2) Timmie and Lassie (6) Lucy Show (35)

5:00 Movie (12) Mike Douglas (7) Gigantor (9M) Munsters (IIM) Bewitched (11) The Flintstones (6) Daniel Boone (35) Ben Casey (4) Perry Mason (10) 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)

Petticoat Junction (6) Flintstones (5M) Dick Van Dyke (9M)

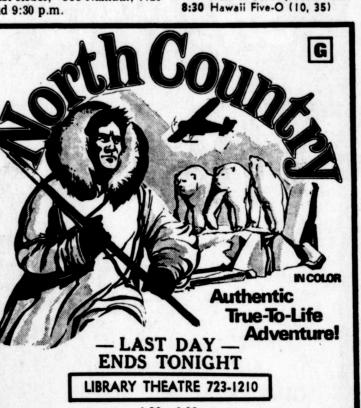
Batman (11M) 6:00 News (2) Eyewitness News (7) Star Trek (IIM) Get Smart (9M) News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)

News, Weather, Sports (11) 6:30 (News (4, 10, 35, 7) Petticoat Junction (5M) It Takes a Thief (9M)

Party Game (11) Nightly News (2, 6, 12) 7:00 | Dream of Jeannie (2)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (10)
CBS Evening News (4)
Rollin On the River (35) I Love Lucy (5M) Jeannie (11M) To Tell the Truth (7) News (12, 35) Pierre Berton (11)

7:30 OHA Jr. Hockey (11) Glen Campbell Show (10, 35) Jeannie (11M) Ironside (2, 6, 12) Wild, Wild West (9M) Truth or Consequences (4) Mod Squed (7)

Hogan's Heroes (5M) 8:00 Glen Campbell Show (4) Don't Eat the Daisies (IIM) Truth or Consequences (5M) 8:30 Hawaii Five-O (10, 35)



- 6:30 - 8:30 -

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Sarge (2, 6, 12)
David Frost (5M)
Movie (9M)
Father Know Best (11M)
Movie of the Week (7)
9:00 Perry Mason (11M)
Hawaii Five-O (4)
9:30 The Funny Side (2, 6, 12)
Cannon (10, 35)
10:00 David Frost Show (11)
Marcus Welby, M. D. (7)
Cannon (4) Cannon (4) News (11M)

News (5M) 10:30 Towards the Year 2000 (2) Thirty on Ten (10) Dr. Simon Locke (6) This Is Your Life (12) Stand Up and Cheer (35) Digest (9M)

11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels) Alfred Hitchcock (5M) Twilight Zone (9M) Movie (11M)

11:30 Pierre Berton (11) Movie (5M)
Movie (9M)
Late Show (7)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Mery Griffin (4, 10, 35)
12:00 Dick Cavett Show (11)

12:30 News (11M)
1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
1:10 Movie (2M)
Joe Franklin (9M)
1:15 Dick Cavett (7) 1:25 Sea Hunt (5M)

1:55 News (5M)

2:05 News and Weather (9M) 3:25 Movie (2M)

Channel 2 for the late movies.

(M) indicates Microwave * Channel (IIM) changes to

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Warran Times-Mirror and Charryer, Tuesday, November 9, 1971

How safe are jobs in Pennsylvania?

For some, not very. Thanks to an unhealthy business climate

Taxes on Pennsylvania business were more than doubled in only 18 months.

Now, our legislators know the urgency of reducing those taxes.

The reason: The state's economy is suffering, New jobs are not being created. And old jobs are disappearing.

True, steps are being taken.

Right now Harrisburg is considering nominal business tax relief effective next year.

It's a step in the right direction. But it won't be enough to make Pennsylvania businesses competitive with those in other states. Since the end of 1969, Pennsylvania employers were saddled with \$510,000,000 in added business taxes.

Business pays many kinds of taxes. Here is how Pennsylvania now compares with surrounding states on just one kind of business Tax—the corporate net income tax:

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G. & R. MACHINE CO.

Tax on Net Corporate Income

Ohio	0% (NONE)	
New Jersey 4	.25%	
Delaware	6%	
West Virginia	6%	
Maryland	7%	
New York	7%	
Pennsylvania 13	44%	

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WARREN ASPHALT CO.

What happens when businesses move or fail to expand?

Jobs and job opportunities are lost. And as more jobs disappear, still higher taxes may have to be levied to make up for lost revenue. And there will be even less money for education, for civic, cultural and welfare services. We will be a sick, sorry state.

We must reverse this trend.

A healthier business climate would actually mean more tax dollars for the state and more money for its vital services. Not only would businesses stay in Pennsylvania—and expand here—but also out-of-state firms would have reason to relocate here. Meaning more jobs for more Pennsylvanians.

That's why tax reductions must take place. Now! Later might be too late to save jobs for Pennsylvanians.

WARREN CONCRETE PROD.

WEST PENN OIL CO.

WHIRLEY INDUSTRIES

The usually conventional and conservative approach was abandoned for the 1971 team's finale. The "Hollywood and Eisenhower Specials", the shotgun and one or two other concoctions were released in a display that brought forth this impromptu remark from team physician, Dr. O'Connor "It's

like a page out of Disneyland.' Shea, after the game, said, 'We should have used a couple of them against Franklin." In agreement, David Pirillo said,

"The "Hollywood Special" (The play where the center lines up over the ball and the team is standing in formation around the sideline, and take the snap from center there in the midst of the opposing team's confusion.) Could have been a decisive blow to the Knights if it would have been used as soon as possible after Warren attained that 14-0 lead on Franklin. A touchdown on a razzle-dazzle play would, more than likely, have squelched their amazing ability to come back."

everybody played in this game. The Warren sideline looked like a subway exit after the game was in Warren's hands, as players were shuffling on and off the field with regularity.

Tackle Chris Sirianni played one of his best games of the season, penetrating Meadville's wall quite often to break up plays and dislodge the ball whenever he could. Fred Martin and Dave Dunn were up to parand that's little short of terrific. The twosome are probably the best inside combination in the Northwest Football Conference. There were very few instances when opposing teams tried attacking the left side of Warren's line. All the credit that has been given these two over the season seems to be repetitious, but that's how they play-with the same superior repetition week after week. It would be a disservice if these two weren't honored on the conference's all-star team.

No one has appreciated the more than Shea. Ever since Leo English, the other linebacker, was lost in the Corry game, Lucks had tried to play his position and more in English's absence. He did remarkably well, but it was visible to the naked eye Friday evening when English returned- that the two are inseparable and fit behind the Warren line like glove-inhand.

Peter Salerno's name was

him the receiver with one of the best percentages and most yards per carry on the Dragon

down was mistakenly reported. On Friday night, in the hectic pace to meet press deadline, Stromdahl's one-yard touchdown plunge was deleted in the paper on the transition from typewriter to newsprint. We're sorry, Jim. It was the second touchdown of the game.

Eisenhower 28 Cassadaga Valley 6

"Probably the best allaround, all-game performance, we have had all season long!" That was what head coach Tom Firth had to say about his team's last game of the year against the young Cassadaga Valley team, which they won,

Why was it such a good afternoon? Firth explained it this 'We moved Greg Manelick back to fullback and Ernie Carlson back to the end position, and Curt Carlson's leg held up throughout the game.'

If there is anything still wrong with Carlson's leg, it sure didn't show Saturday as he ran for 90 yeads and a touchdown, to go with his extra point run and a record. pass to Ernie Carlson for another extra-point.

Manelick, Carlson, Guy Schultz, Mike and Roger running San Francisco in the Luvison were outstanding in National Conference West. The their blocking or running.

Dave VanOrd, an under-rated halfback and defensive player, had a "clutch" game as he came up with key tackles and solid running.

Cassadaga had a bad case of stone fingers, fumbling seven times and losing five of them.

The big play of the game came late in the first quarter as Kim Carlson went back to punt and got off a kick, that had its flight been uninterrupted may well have been a good one. But Mike Luvison leaped high and stabbed the line drive punt after it had only gone 25 yards and headed toward the right sidelines, then shifting into high gear and roaring 60 yards for

The tune of the game was well summed up in the last few seconds when the Knights kicked off and the Cougars job that Andy Lucks has done at fumbled again and Ike strong-side linebacker any recovered as the gun went off to

end the game. In answering questions prior to the game, Cougar head coach Joe Annarella was very general in his answer to what they would try to do to stop Eisenhower. "We will try to stop them from running around the ends, up the middle and passing.

About the only thing left out was the kick returns. After having one punt returned for a touchdown and one blocked for another score, he may well be wishing he had concentrated more on those stages of the

Who says lightning doesn't strike twice? In the Greenville game, Jim Stromdahl's touch-

backer Ted Hendricks bolted 31 yards after recovering a fumble in mid-air, scoring the tiebreaking touchdown in the fourth quarter as the Baltimore Colts defeated Los Angeles 24-17 Monday night in a National Football League battle between division runners-up.

Hendricks' decisive dash with 9:03 left in the game came with startling suddeness in the tense and tight defensive struggle that had been tied 10-10 by the Colts just a few plays earlier when Jim O'Brien kicked a 32yard field goal.

Following the kickoff, Larry Smith smacked into the Colts' line-and middle linebacker Mike Curtis. The ball jarred loose and went virtually straight up. Hendricks, a 6-footlinebacker nicknamed "The Stork," had no difficulty reaching up to grab it in mid-air and raced unmolested into the end

zone for a 17-10 lead. The Colts added another touchdown on Tom Matte's 23yard run with 1:38 left and needed that, too, before clinching the victory that lifted their record to 6-2 and left them just one-half game behind firstplace Miami in the Eastern Division the American Conference. The Dolphins have a 6-1-1

The defeat, meanwhile, dropped the Rams 11/2 games behind in their pursuit of front-

IN MONDAY NIGHT GAME

Colts Stop Rams

field goal by David Ray and Gabriel's 12-yard TD pass to

But they missed another scor-

ing opportunity when Ray was

to connect on a rare free-kick

field goal attempt after time

had expired while a punt was in

Under the rules, Ray was entitled to the free kick from the

Baltimore 45-yard line even though time had expired, be-

cause kick returner Alvin Hay-mond had signalled for a fair

But Ray's kick, attempted

with the teams lining up as they would for a kickoff, was wide to

Ray's successful field goal

came after a drive that started

when cornerback Gene Howard

intercepted a pass by Baltimore quarterback Earl Morrall at the

The Colts then scored for a 7-3

lead with the aid of a double

error by Rams' rookie safety

Elmendorf twice ran into Bal-

timore punter David Lee, giving

the Colts a first down each time

helping sustain an 88-yard drive

capped by Matte's four yard

After an exchange of punts, the Rams pulled back in front,

Gabriel completing three

passes for 47 yards in a touch-

down drive that ended with his

12-yarder to Josephson for the

Postponed By Snow

championship game between Thiel and Clarion to sometime

in the near future, pending

when the snow melts off Beaty

Field. Here is the wrap-up of

statistics:

Joe Wozneak (C) Dave Bright (C) John Ord (T)

Rick Lawson (LH) Ron Davies (T) Mike Rheinhard (C)

Jerry Morley (C) Dan Munksgard (G) Tom Dunn (SR)

Greg Triskett (G)

TEAM OFFENSE

Clarion State
Thiel
Slippery Rock
Lock Haven State

TEAM DEFENSE

Joe Wozneak (C) Dan Munksgard (G)

Gannon Grove City

Lock Haven

Snow has postponed the

TD with 1:15 remaining.

Intramural Tilt

12 to stop a Colts' drive.

Dave Elmendorf.

catch on the punt.

the left.

Les Josephson.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Line-Rams now are 4-3-1, while the 49ers are 6-2. O'Brien's field goal, which tied the game 10-10, came with 10:15 left in the contest. The teams had battled to a scoreless third period in which O'Brien had been short on two previous field goal attempts, from 51 and

48 yards out. Then, suddenly, it was a different ball game as first Hendricks broke through and then Matte. That put it safely out of reach, despite a 36-yard touchdown pass from Los Angeles quarterback Roman Gabriel to Matt Maslowski with 14 seconds

The Rams had built a 10-7 lead in the first half on a 20-yard

Dragon Boosters Last Grid Meeting

The Warren Sports Boosters will hold their final football meeting this Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the high school cafeteria. Showing of the Meadville films by Coach Toby Shea and a short commentary will highlight the evening. It is possible that the

Beaty freshmen football team will be introduced in the course of the night's program.

President Jim Gibson urges all directors to be present for a meeting at

Each of the Orioles will get

The biggest financial pie in

World Series history will be

shared by players on 13 major

league clubs, according to the

player pool announced Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The total player purse from

the exciting seven-game series

amounted to a record

\$1,742,325,31-\$28,000 more than

that 1970 pool in which the Ori-

The Pirates' individual share

fell \$52 below that of the Orioles

in 1970 because Pirate players

voted more than \$64,000 in

partial shares and cash awards

to other personalities who had a

part in the team's 1971 success.

Overall receipts for the World

Series and the playoff series of

the two leagues amounted to

\$4,604,566.26.

oles got the biggest share.

cross country team and

Series Win Worth \$18,000 To Bucs

\$13,906.46.

NEW YORK (AP) - Each member of the Pittsburgh Pirates will receive \$18,164.58 for his role in beating the Baltimore Orioles last month for baseball's World Series title.

Uppers Down Beta Sigma

The Upper Class Men's club of Warren played the Beta Sigma brothers in a football game Sunday at War Memorial UCM, coached by Tom

Osbourn, won the game 37-0. Touchdowns were scored by Glenn Belleau, Ed Fitzgerald, Bill Caldwell, Leo English, and Mike Piehuta. Belleau's. Caldwell's and Piehuta's TDs came on pass receptions from Rob Young and Don Olsen, while Caldwell's being a diving

grab. English scored on a 40-yard kickoff return to start the game, and Fitzgerald scored on a 15yard reverse.

Defensive standouts for UCM were Dave Dunn, Jeff Myers and Andy (Moon) Lucks.

Beta was coached by Dan Pasquerette. Bob Brew was the big runner for Beta, averaging nine yards a carry.

ALLEN WON'T CHANGE

'Kilmer's My QB

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bill Kilmer has a firm hold on the starting quarterback job with the Washington Redskins, Coach George Allen said Mon-

day.
"Kilmer's our quarterback," Allen stated flatly. "He's brought us to where we are now. He's done a great job."

There was speculation that Kilmer might be benched after the Redskins, leading the National Football League's Eastern division in the National Conference, struggled to gain a 7-7 tie with the Philadelphia

Activated last Friday for the first time this season was Sonny Jurgensen, the man who holds almost all Redskins passsing records. Jurgensen was knocked out of the No. 1 job in the exhibition season when he broke his shoulder attempting to make a tackle.

Kilmer went the distance against the Eagles, completing 12 of 24 passes for 153 yards and a touchdown. But he had four aerials intercepted and he was caught twice while attempting to pass.

"I'm not going to let anybody dictate to me what we're going to do about our quarterback," Allen said. "Both quarterbacks want to win, and we're a team. "Sonny will be brought along

slowly," said the coach. "He's not ready to play football yet." Allen said Kilmer's inability to move the team Sunday was due more to lack of blocking than to the veteran signal-cal-

"Kilmer did a good job under very adverse circumstances,' Allen noted. "He didn't have

much help.'

Penn Threesome Lead County

Under consideration are a Three series above 630 in the number of franchise appli-Times-Mirror and Observer cations with Atlanta and Long League at the Penn Bowling Island rated the best chance to Center last evening wowed the have their bids approved. Origibowling community. nally, the league had not

Pete Juliano paced the threesome with a 256 single game and 639 total. Six pins to his rear was Mike Davis. Davis put together a 226 with two lesser games. Tony Bonavita was the third in the group on a splendid 265, upping his three-

game set to a 630. Louise Maynard, kegling in the Daybreakers League at the Riverside, shot a lofty 209 for agreed on a 12-vote majority as the women's high for the day, a That would sidestep objec-

SUGAR BOWL

Men's Church League: John Zalik 223617, Steve Sutton 255-606, Harrold Nuttall
224-582, Don Thomas 194-568, Wally
Lundgren 229,
Monday Night Ladies: Janet Frank 180501 and Geraldine Summerson 158-438.

BOWLADROME

WAHS Girls: Vallery Salisbury 164-415,
Patty Dickerson 159-383, Gayle Pesko 150382, Barb Fileger 145-378 and Linda Ward

382, Barb Fileger 145-378 and Linda Ward Merchants League: John Pick 206-585, Jan Priest 209-582. Other members of the ex-

Sunday Mixed: Joe Huber 237-601, Lee Munch 203-548, Ed Stites 191-548. Pat McClement 176-486 and Shirley Munch 148-

Valley Mixed: Gordy Maynard 197-551, Arch Brittan 172-473, Myron Rapp 174-473, Peg Brittan 169-449 and Ruth Abplanalp

Daybreakers: Louise Maynard 209-534, Diane Anderson 202-505, Filip Morris 184-501, Beth Rea 192-488, Pauline Hannold 168-470, Mary Grunden 173-465 and Jean Kay

165-464.
Allegheny: Dave Johnson 214-610, Dick Carlson 257-609, Earl Campbell 207-598, Berie Seder 205-587, George Eberhardt 207-581, Raiph Gellotee 191-563, Ernie Nollinger 212-562 and Allie Lord 560.
Warren League: Bob Jackson 232-620, Denny Buerkle 234-625, Mike Smith 227-613, Lou Cederquist 224-604, Charles Salisbury 200-577 and Tony Molinaro 201-574.

National League: Dick Cederquist 200-572, Barry Christ 246-565. Riverside Lassies: Marty Donaldson 191-505, Char Nelson 174-487 and Joyce Summers 182-473. Penn State Leading

Lambert Bowl Race NEW YORK (AP) - Penn

and so would Clay. But there's a lot of legal aspects and it may be 1973 or 1974." Frazier won a unanimous 15-



LEADS CHARGE

Baltimore middle linebacker Mike (32) Curtis roared into the Los Angeles Rams' backfield Monday night to drop quarterback Roman

Gabriel for a loss. The Colts won the game, 24-17, to up their seasonal record to 6-2.

OPEN BIG POLL LEAD

Cornhuskers Still On Top

Nebraska continued to pull away from Oklahoma in this week's Associated Press college football rankings while the Nittany Lions of Penn State climbed ahead of Auburn into fifth place.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska received 41 first-place votes and 1,060 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following an impressive 37-0 trouncing of Iowa State. That was seven more top votes and 10 more points than last week.

Meanwhile, runner-up Oklahoma had its hands full in beating Missouri 20-3 and wound up with six first-place ballots and 968 points, compared to 17, and 1,010 the previous week. Two weeks ago, the Sooners trailed Nebraska by a mere 24 points.

Michigan also took down six first-place votes and retained third place with 876 points after walloping Iowa 63-7. Alabama turned back Louisiana State 14-7 and held onto fourth place.

Then came the only change among the top eight teams. Penn State, a 63-27 winner over Maryland, got one top vote and 618 points and rose from sixth to fifth. Auburn, which defeated Mississippi State 30-21 after leading by 30 points entering the final period, slipped from fifth

Celtics Hang On

To Win, 120-109

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The Boston Celtics turned back a Cincinnati rally in the fourth quarter to defeat the Royals 120-109 in a National Basketball Association game Monday

Dave Cowens poured in 30 points to lead the Celtics, who stayed on top in the NBA Atlantic Division with their ninth victory against two defeats.

Cowens got 16 of his points as the Celts built a 63-50 halftime lead. Boston made it 93-70 during the third period. Jo Jo White finished with 24 points in the only pro baskethall game to be played in Omaha this season.

Cincinnati trailed throughout but Nate Williams came off the bench to lead a Royals' comeback try. He pumped in 26 points and Cincinnati came within 12 points early in the fourth period.

Williams got three straight goals late in the game as the Royals pulled to 106-100, but Don Nelson and Cowens put it out of reach for Boston with two baskets apiece.

Frazier Wants Ali Re-match

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier said Monday he would like to fight Muhammad Ali next year, but legal problems will probably hold up the rematch until 1973 or 1974.

Frazier appeared on the Avco Broadcasting Corporation's Phil Donahue Show before more than 200 convicts in Ohio Penitentiary. The show is carried in 44 cities across the na-

"I'm ready for Clay anytime. I know I'd like to fight next year

round decision over Ali March 9 in New York City.

to sixth, although the Tigers received the remaining first- State. place ballot. Georgia and Notre Dame re-

mained in the 7-8 spots. The Bulldogs whipped Florida 49-7 and the Fighting Irish clobbered Pitt 56-7.

Ohio State, a 17-10 loser to Michigan State, skidded from ninth to 16th while Arizona State trimmed Brigham Young and went from 10th to ninth. Stanford, which clinched a second straight Pacific-8 crown and Rose Bowl berth by defeating UCLA 20-9, climbed from 12th to

Although the order changed in spots, the Top Twenty teams were the same as a week ago. The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Colorado, Texas, Toledo, Southern California, Ohio State, Arkansas, Houston,

Last week it was Tennessee Stanford, Colorado, Toledo, Texas, Arkansas, Southern Cal, LSU, Houston and Washington.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses season records and total points. Points tabluated on the basis of 20.18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Nebraska (41) 9-0 1,060
2. Oklahoma (6) 8-0 968
3. Michigan (6) 9-0 876
4. Alabama 9-0-738
5. Penn State (1) 8-0-618
6. Auburn (1) 8-0-601
7. Georgia 9-0-551
8. Notre Dame 7-1 446
9. Arizona State 7-1 283
10. Stanford 7-2-255
11. Tennessee 6-2-226
12. Colorado 7-2-215
13. Texas 6-2-138
14. Toledo 9-0-121
15. Southern California 1-5-4-59

20. Louisiana State Othes receiving votes, listed alphabeti-cally: Cornell, Florida State, Michigan

'Mercury' Rolls On His Sunday

MIAMI (AP) - Eugene "Mercury" Morris was zig-zagging to touchdowns during practice at the Miami Dolphins' camp but it had been "Never on Sunday" for the speedy running back.

Miami's bullish combo of Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick was going too well for Coach Don Shula to beckon Morris onstage for more than token ac-

Then, the tough Los Angeles Rams bruised Kiick's knee in a 20-14 Miami victory and the heavily-haired former Wyoming star was forced to spend last Sunday's game against Buffalo marching the sidelines in bell bottoms.

"Everybody seemed worried that I was starting with Csonka," said the smooth-talking Morris, "that is, everybody but Old Merc."

The 3-year pro from West Texas State wiggled free for 116 yards in 13 carries including his first open field artistry on a 45yard touchdown dance. "That's the most times I've

carried as a pro," he said, "but I always knew I could have big days. Now this isn't my best ... I can do better when I get used to playing regular."

Kiick, an old-fashioned football toughie, doesn't mind Mercury stepping in for an occasional romp down the grid, but the 215-pound regular isn't eager for another Sunday off the frontlines.

Morris' brilliant showing in a 34-0 massacre of fumbling Buffalo gave him 242 yards in 31 carries for the season, a fat 7.8yard average. Nobody ever doubted his running skill, but

Krausse Injured In Auto Mishap

Krausse, Boston Red Sox baseball pitcher, received minor injuries early Sunday in a two car

Police reported Krausse's vehicle was struck by a car being chased by police after a hit-run incident.

Kiick is considered better as a

"Yet, there are two reasons I don't play more," said the onetime college yardage king. 'And their names are Kiick and Csonka. But that doesn't stop me from wanting more chances

thought of asking the Dolphins to trade him to a team less stacked with outstanding runners. Miami, 6-1-1, leads the American Conference East.

have to give it more time. While I know I can do the job, I really don't have much room to Morris is a regular at return-

ing kickoffs and he leads the 30.1 yard average.

Bruins' Don Awrey

BOSTON (AP) - X-rays dis-

another veteran defenseman, Teddy Green, has been ordered to the hospital for a series of tests for an extended abdominal ailment.

Awrey injured his ankle in a wrestling bout with Montreal's Phil Roberto. He is expected to be sidelined for about eight

one regular season game. Boston Coach Tom Johnson

said Matt Ravlich, obtained from the Los Angeles Kings on

Boston Braves of the American Hockey League will be called up by the Bruins when healthy, possibly for Wednesday night's game with the Black Hawks in Chicago.

It seemed as though

inadvertently omitted from the list of departing seniors in Friday morning's paper. In his last game, Salerno, a guard,

caught a 10-yard pass, making game!

AT ILL-EQUIPPED SCHOOLS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A national authority on football injuries says the game ought to be abolished at high schools which can't afford proper equipment and don't have many

players.
"It's definitely not safe to play a football game with just four or five reserves on the sideline," said Dr. Carl S. Blyth, who is chairman of three national research committees and head of physical education at the University of North

Carolina. Blyth said inadequate equipment and playing facilities increase the chances of football injuries.

The large number of head and

neck injuries which caused

almost 90 per cent of contact fatalities last year can be connected to equipment, he said. "We have to soften the hard equipment," he said, referring to helmets and shoulder pads.

"Although some very good helmets are available, they are not always used," he said. "Helmets cost anywhere from \$15 to \$35 and the quality is reflected in the price. I don't

know why equipment com-III, IV Record **Court Victories**

Joe Font popped through 27 points last night in Industrial Basketball League exhibition play, as Team IV halted Team 1. 73-64. despite the 18-point performance of Bert Bliss and 17 points by Don Watts.

Ed Lindberg and Craig Burns were responsible for 43 of Team III's 96 points in a 96-91 conquest of Team V. Dave Berdine's 26, Bill Dudinack's 20 and Joe Massa's 19 enabled the losers to keep in striking distance.

Suggests Grid Abolition

panies make less than safe helmets, but they do." A July report by Blyth and

prompted Gov. Bob Scott last

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na-

tional Hockey League's board of

governors broke their summit

meeting for dinner early

Monday evening without reach-

plans for expansion.

ing any conclusion on their

The governors spent the early

part of their meeting listening

to a report on expansion from

their study committee headed

by President Clarence Camp-

planned any expansion before

1974 but there are indications

that this could change with new

teams being accepted for play

perhaps as soon as next season.

Campbell last week indicated

that any speeded-up expansion

time table would require a

unanimous vote of the board,

but there were reports Monday

that the 14 governors had

tions of one or two dissenting

owners such as Oakland's

Charles O. Finley, who indicated that while he was not

opposed to expansion he would

be unhappy with having his club

surrender any players to stock

new teams now.

requirement for approval.

two other UNC researchers

week to call for a statewide meeting on athletic injuries. The report found an injury incidence of 54 per cent among prep players.

Hockey Expanding Into

Atlanta, Long Island? pansion study committee be- Bruins, and William Wirtz, sides Campbell are William Jennings, president of the New York Rangers; Bruce Norris, president of the Detroit Red

Wings; Jack Kent Cooke chair-

man of the board of the Los

Angeles Kings; Weston Adams

Jr., president of the Boston

president of the Chicago Black

Hawks and chairman of the NHL's board of governors.

Expansion was the only item on the governors' agenda and the meeting was to reconvene early Tuesday morning.

Spike Spicer 210-553.
PENN BOWLING CENTER

Times-Mirror and Observer: Pete uliano 256-639, Mike Davis 226-633, Tony

Juliano 256-639, Mike Davis 226-633, Tony Bonavita 265-630, Jim Dav 217-606, Lou Campman 222-610, Lynn Tuller 244-593, John Stephens 252-583, John Clark 205-566, Clyde Harmon 203-563, Lloyd Gray 196-561, Chuck Perrin 224-575, Larry Johnson 214-566 and Len Tuller 201-560.

Standings: Style Shop 20-7, Mineral Well 171/2-91/2, Tuller's 14-13, Chimenti's 14-13, Gahring's 131/2-131/2, Logan's 11-16, Sub Shop 11-16 and Richard's 7-20.

Ladies City: Neva Ladner 188-527, Meredie Grady 186-497, Jaye Pappalardo 184-497, Betty Nichols 193-493, Gloria Barone 176-486, Dorothy Buffon 160-471, Lulu Shoemaker 193-494, Joan Berdine 189-466, Rose Juliano 177-466, Vi Sterling 190-475, Hazel Bonavita 176-447, Konky Tridico 196-466, Joyce Olson 183-510, Barb Simonson 178-485, Dot Valentine 182-484, and Jeannette Rulander 178-474. and Jeannette Rulander 178-474. Fire Lassies: Becky Pees 144-407 and Dell Viola 149-373.

Buck and Doe: Keith Arnold 165-481, Myron Rapp 187-473, Ruth Lind 165-440, Pauline Rapp 145-381. Pepsi Cola Jrs.: Rob Young 203-595, Greg Hanks 223-591, Barry McClement 198-460, Mike Hecel 150-447 and Tim Zdarko 157-499.

Beaty Coke: Vic Valone 165-448, Tom Harvey 176-395, Denny Munksgard 138-371 and Bob McCausland 128-360.

RIVERSIDE LANES

State and Cornell remained onetwo in the race for the Lambert Trophy, awarded annually to the top college football team in the East, but Dartmouth dropped to fourth after Saturday's 31-29 upset loss to Columbia.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Lew

Krausse, 28, and his wife were treated at a hospital for minor injuries.

pass receiver and a far superior blocker.

to run with the football." Morris admits he has even

"I'm not that dissatisfied with what's going on," he said. "I

American Conference with a Broken Ankle For

closed Monday that veteran defenseman Don Awrey of the Boston Bruins suffered a broken right ankle in Sunday night's National Hockey League game with the Montreal Canadiens. The Bruins also reported that

Green has been ailing since the start of training camp in September. He has made just a couple of brief appearances in

waivers last week, will fill one of the open defense positions. Young Bob Stewart of the

Real Estate For Sale

60. Camps for Sale

62. Houses for Sale

64. Lots and Acreage

66. Mobile Homesites

65. Mobile Homes

Recreational

70. Bicycles

63. Income and Investment

67. Out Of Town Property

68. Real Estate Wanted

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tions are established by our 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$900 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually end up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

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kids who are alive and well 5 years or more after getting a new kind of drug treatment for leukemia.

And after 5 years, cancer researchers begin to hesi-

Work has been going on feverishly ever since this

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the children who get leukemia have a far better

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tatingly, hopefully, talk of a permanent "cure."

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58. Wanted To Buy

47. Household Goods 48. Lawn and Garden Equipment 49. Machinery and Tools 50. Miscellaneous For Sale 51. Musicai Merchandise 52. Nurseries 53. Photo Equipment 54. Store and Office 55. Store Specials 81. Houses For Rent 56. To Give Away 82. Offices for Rent

72. Camping Equipmen 73. Snowmobiles 74. Sports Equipmen Rentals 107. Electric Contractors 76. Apartments For Rent 77. Business Property For 108. Electric Equipment/ 78. Cottages for Rent 79. Furnished Apartments 110. Foundation Contractors 80. Garages For Rent 111. Gravel/Fill Dirt/Sand

83. Rooms for Rent

BY LICHTY

Services and Repairs 117, Lawn Mower Service 119. Machine Tool Service 120. Painting/Papering 88. Awnings and Canopies 121. Plastering Contractors Beauty Salons 122. Plumbing Contractors 90. Beer Distributors 123. Power Chain Saws 91. Boat Covers, Tops, etc. 92. Brick and Cement 93. Building Contractors 94. Bulldozing/Grading 95. Cabinet Makers 96. Car Washing 97. Carpet and Rug Cleaners 132. Upholsterers 99. Caterers 100. Ceilings 101. Cleaners and Dyers 02. Concrete Blocks

109. Excavating Contractors

113. General Contractors

124. Radio/TV Repair Service 126. Saw Repairs 127. Sewer and Drain Clear 29. Siding Contractors 130, Trailer Renting 131. Tree Service 133. Yacuum Cleane Repairing 134. Water Treatment Equipment 135. Welding 136. Well Contractors 106. Drilling Contractors

ransportation 137. Autos For Sale 138. Auto Repairs-Parts/ 139. Autos/Trucks Wanted 140. Import Autos 141. Recreational Vehicle 142. Motorcycles and Scoo 143. Trucks and Trailers 144. Vehicles For Rent/Leas

WANT ADS PHONE 723-1400

CLASSIFIED **RATES** AND INSERTION DATA WANT AD RATES:

to 3 times 30c per line times 28c per line 7 times 26c per line 10 times 23c per line

second envelope. Address the

outer envelope to "Confidential Service," Classified Dept.,

P.O. Box 188, Warren Pa. 16365. If the advertiser is any

one you mentioned we will

destroy your letter. Blind box

number ads-50c extra charge

for office pickup, \$1.00 extra

Out-of-town want ad rate

The Warren Times-Mirror and

Observer does not knowingly

accept misleading or fraudulent

Want Ads. Do not send any

money to any advertiser unless you make a thorough investi-

Observer is not responsible for

more than one incorrect inser-

tion. Advertiser must make cor-

rection before second insertion.

When a Want Ad is mailed to this office, or placed on our

automatic answering service, and the number of times to run

is not stipulated, we will auto-matically run it for three (3)

TO KILL AN AD OUT OF THE PAPER, WE MUST BE NOTIFIED BY 5 P.M. NO "KILLS" ACCEPTED AFTER THAT HOUR.

DEADLINES: Commercial display

copy noon of the day previous:

want ad copy 5 p.m. day previ-

ous: Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art and layout

service available at no extra

cost. We invite the opportunity

to discuss your advertising bud-get and problems.

The Warren Times-Mirror &

charge for answers mailed.

given on request.

Consecutive Insertions - 3 line Truck Line Distribution Systems, minimum 5 average words per line. \$1.00 minimum charge -Express Parcel Deliveries, Inc. Skyline Deliveries, Inc. The Warren Times-Mirror and

Observer will not disclose the application and interview, name of any classified advercall 216-842-5444, or write tiser using a blind box number. School Safety Division, United However readers answering Systems, Inc., % Dohrn Terminal Bldg., 3832 Ridge Road, Cleveland, Ohio, 44144 Warren Times-Mirror and Obser ver box number ads and desiring to protect their own identican follow this procedure. First address your reply to the box number, enclose the reply 13. Legal Notices and a note (listing the names of persons or firms you do NOT want your reply to reach) in a

COMMONWEALTH

OF PENNSYLVANIA **BOARD OF PARDONS**

The following application (s) of the person (s) convicted in Warren County will be heard by the Board of Pardons at its regular Session on Thursday, November 18, 1971. Supreme Court Room, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Penna. Convening at 9 O'Clock A.M.

Kinney, Raymond E .-- Acces. to Burg. - SCIR November 9, 1971, 1t

NOTICE The Warren County School District is accepting bids for Choral Gowns until 10:00 A.M. November 29, 1971. Specifications may be obtained at the Warehouse Office, 105 West Street, Warren, Penn-

sylvania C. R. Beck, Secretary November 9, 16, 22, 1971, 3t

Eugene Vavala is now accepting appointments full time. Tuesday thru Saturday at

AM-PM Beauty Shop Liberty Street, above Cowdrick's.

Phone 726-0372 Evenings By Appointment Only

COMMUNITY

in Erie County is at

CORRY, PA.

The Name Is -

SCIOTA VILLAGE

735 Sciota St. 664-4732

WANT ADS The FINEST NEW "PEOPLE'S RESIDENTIAL

MARKET PLACE" for **PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING**

DIAL 723-1400

MAKE IT A PRACTICE TO USE WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER ADS FOR RESULTS!

RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY, NOV. 11th

(9 A.M. — 9 P.M.) FRIDAY, NOV. 12th (9 A.M. — 4 P.M.) Clarendon Church Basement Benefit: TIONA W. S. C. S.

- PIANO AND MUSIC TRAINING -I am interested in giving plano instructions to children up to 10 yrs. of age. Because of my experience in elementary education (BS Education, Indiana Univ. of Pa.) I see a need for selecting individual programs from the wide variety of musical approaches aimed at inspiring a real musical interest in young children. Will teach in your home or mine. Call 723-6915 for appt. to discuss my ideas.

EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES Contracting Insulation

Formica® Plastic Surface Kitchen Cabinets & Vanities 42 Clark St. 723-3670

13. Legal Notices Many thanks to Dr. Lowe. nurses, technicians & hospital

staff for the wonderful care I

received during my recent stay

A heartfelt thanks to my

many friends & acquaintances

for their visits, prayers, cards,

at Warren General.

gifts & flowers.

Gratefully yours

Announcements

1. Announcements

Reduce excess Fluids/Fluidex.

\$1.69 - lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98c at Cowdrick's.

Get your DUTCHMAID fall fash-

ions FREE. Call Mrs. Passinger

489-7429 for details. 11-30

CARPET INSTALLATION, Indoor-

Outdoor, 489-7938 mornings

90 ACRE producing oil lease,

Warren area. 757-8428 after 5.

ACT NOW — Demonstrate Toys —SANTA'S PARTIES., offers the

most highest commissions -

Largest selections. No collecting,

no delivery. Earn a free kit. Also booking parties. Call Kane, 837-8606.

HUFFMAN'S Janitorial & 8 Hour

Housecleaning, Box 446, Ash-ville, N.Y. 763-8123.

FOR "a job well done feeling"

clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty 723-

SEMI DRIVER TRAINING

We are currently offering trac-

tor trailer training through the

facilities of the following truck

6. Equipment For Rent

11. Instruction

Tues.-Thur.

11-17

MERLE A. SLY

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the ESTATE OF MARIAN L. RINFRETTE, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, ADMINISTRATOR 302-304 Second Avenue Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

> **BONAVITA & MASSA,** Attorneys

Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Company Building Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

November 2, 1971 November 9, 16, 23, 1971, 3t 14. Lost and Found

LOST - Ladies Gold butane lighter. SMA initials, Reward. 563-7522, Ext. 471 or 723-6191 aft. 5:30.

LOST - Female Irish Setter, Brown Hill, Yngs., very much loved family pet. If seen please call, 563-7030.

16. Moving and Storage **Moving Specialists**

Local or Long Distance Masterson-Mayflower Phone 723-3535

MOVING is a chore for everybody but us — That's our job Warren Transfer & Storage Co., Agents - North American Var Lines.

17. Personals **ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaran-**

teed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN, Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individ ual personal service - Call your local SALLY WALLACE Brida Consultant in Jamestown. EDIE WORCH (716) 664-4809.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays. 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church par-ish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691.

Employment

"NOTICE. Help wanted advertising under this column placed for the convenience of ob-seekers. Unless sex is a bonafide occupational qualifica-tion, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the posi-tion in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

EXPANSION allows me to share my business. Wanting dependable people. Unlimited potential income. Full or part time. 723-9536 after 5.

AVON. IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS! Selling for Christmas now — beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Call now: — Mrs. Tilburg 800-252-3883 Toll free.

GIRL for part time office work, typing essential. Write Box J-1 % this paper. 11-16

SECRETARY - office assistant. Special position with civic improvement project lasting eight months. Must be excellent typist and be able to do detail work without close supervision. Experience in office procedures helpful. No age limit. Apply Room 202 Pa. Bank & Trust Building Nov. 8 through 13, 10 to 12 A.M., Mr. Marotte. Mail-

30. Situations Wanted

Snow plowing of driveways & small parking lots in Conewango & East side area, 723-6287.

RESPONSIBLE male to share rent & expenses; modern fur-nished apt. 726-1449. 11-11 PAINTING indoors & paneling, reasonable rates. 723-8174, if no ans. 723-3534 after 5 PM.

WANT CARPENTER WORK, 723-

WHIRLPOOL & Kenmore washer, dryer & TV repairing. 726-0468 11-9 or 563-7642. HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371.

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & So Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service.

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE REEDS STABLES

1 mile East of Sherman. Every
Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand - 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M.

We buy your dispersal. Ou Auction services complete. Call for information Norvel Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745.

36. Feed/Seed/Plants

SMALL potatoes for cattle feed, \$15 a ton, 489-3253. 11-12

37. Livestock

WANTED - 50 more head Holstein heifers, 700 to 800 lb., must be open. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. Phone 664-4420

WANTED - Cows with bad feet or broken legs. C.B. Stockton, 664-4420.

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. 663-2543 or 664-4420.

38. Pets and Supplies

5 YEAR old registered Beagle, cheap. 726-0641 after 5 PM. 11-11 AKC Reg. Champion blood line

Beagle pups, 7 wks. old, \$45. 723-4331. 11-13 EXCEPTIONALLY nice AKC Irish Setter puppies, best blood line. WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM,

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC reg. Champion blood lines, 0946.

229 Penna. Ave. W. 723-7651

TO GIVE AWAY - kittens - fluf-fy & short haired. 968-5684.

Person-to-Person

WANT ADS - 723-1400 3 Lines-7 Days-\$3.50

DICK MUNCH'S **CUSTOM FLOORS** and FURNITURE LEES, CABIN CRAFT and GULISTAN CARPETING 72 North State Street

N. Warren—Phone 723-9251 Open Tues. & Fri. 'til 9:00

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE

Rt. 6 & 219 North At Lantz Corners Mt. Jewett, Pa.

ANNUAL

Thursday, Nov. 11 At 8:00 P.M.

ANNUAL

TURKEY PARTY

RUSSELL **VOL FIRE** DEPT.



SATURDAY, NOV. 13th 8:00 P.M.

Door Prizes -- Refreshments — DONATIONS — \$1.00 —

38. Pets and Supplies

WARREN TROPICAL FISH EVERYTHING BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE

436 Penna. Ave., W

AKC Reg. Doberman Pinsche 6 mo., female, \$150. Jmst. 484-7269.

PM, closed Sundays. Ph. 723-

7651. When in Jamestown, NY

visit Wen's at Foote Ave. Ext.,

WANTED - Antiques & used

furniture, chairs, rockers, beds, coins, guns, china, glassware & all antiques. Write box 62,

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, cab. model, slightly used. Mono-grams, sews on buttons, fancy stitches & etc. Will sell for the

deferred payment price of \$50

or assume last payment of \$10.

all 4 speeds, all record sizes,

built in external speaker jacks, etc. Will sell for deferred pay-ment price of \$70 or assume

the last payment of \$10. No

down payment or finance

charge with approved credit

For free home try-out call 757-

Comp. 8 MM home movie out-

fit, Keys. camera & light bar,

30,000 BTU Moore heater, \$40.

TWO recap snow tires, 700x14,

brand new, \$9 each; 12 G. bolt

action shot gun, \$25. Inq. 57 Clark St. 11-10

CLOSE TO HOME STREET

SCHOOL - Excellent 2-story

three bedroom home in excel-

lent condition, modern kitch-

en, new modern bath, new

gas furnace, attached garage,

CLOSE TO RUSSELL . Good

remodeled three bedroom

home in country setting, 13 acres of land, includes new 2-

car garage with apartment overhead, reasonable.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP - One

with garage, modern bath, semi-modern kitchen, in good

condition, reduced in price &

Robert S. Johnson

Agency, Realtor

206 W. Third Ave.

Phone 723-6540

Evening 723-6541, 723-9253

723-2332

ROBERT L. JOHNSON,

Associate Broker

reasonably priced.

very reasonable.

Bell & Howell projector.

40. Antiques

Warren, Pa.

8350.

8350.

723-4817.

41. Articles For Sale

11-16 USED refrig., 6' glass show case. 726-1972 or 723-6999. WEN'S TROPICAL AQUARIUM now open in Warren at 229 Pa. Ave. W., featuring ornamental 1-YR. old Motorola portable TY ish, aquariums, plants, sup-plies, AKC puppies, kittens, dog k cat furnishings, small animals excellent condition 489-3938 supplies, horse equipment & NEW HOME, Pfaff & Univ. sewmedies. Hours daily 10 AM to ing machines. Singer & all im

ports repaired. Aver 726-0768 BLUE Lustre not only rids tdr-pets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric sham-poper \$1. Means Lumber Co. 11-13-H

41. Articles for Sale

SLENDERIZING equipment, al

most new. Less than ½ price 563-9771.

GENUINE Muskrat coat. Glen

haven suit, never worn, size 14. 723-2714.

USED refrig., dinette/4 chairs,

2 heaters, rug 14'x14' - 1 yr. old, bicycle. 723-6307. 11-10

11-9-H

11-10

Warren, Pa. FREE ESTIMATES All types siding, roofing and

MODERN office desk, min. oil

20 GAL. long aquarium, floresc. hood, gravel & filter. Modular stereo. 723-2017. 11-11

NEWSPRINT ROLLS

ideal table covering for picnics, banquets, weddings, etc. Many

Zag sewing machine, complete port. case & attachments, only \$88. N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Pa. Ave. Warren, Pa. 723-7700.

N. Warren -- 3-BR rench with nodern kitchen & bath, large LR. Has one-stall garage and nice lot. Excellent condition. Owner transferred.
Price Mid-teens.

mal dining room. Large lot & 1-stall garage. Very nice con-dition. Vacant, \$14,000. Near Center of Town -- Re-

\$13.000.

Ben G. Clifton Agy

- Realtor -Phone 723-9620 Cor. Market and Third Sts. Evenings call:

Ron Olson - Ph. 723-6728 Bill Atkins - Ph. 723-5918

HIGHLAND DRIVE -- 3-BR PLEASANT TWP. ranch home, large LR, DR, full basement, patio, attached garage, lot 90' x 190'. Excel-lent condition.

QUAKER HILL --- 3 BR brick ranch home, knotty pine LR, w/burning fireplace, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, full basement, integral garage, large lot. Shown anytime.

OWNER TRANSFERRED -Make an offer on this 5 BR aluminum sided home, 2 baths, knotty pine family room, large kitchen, LR --- w/w carpeting, double-car garage -Near schools.

WE HAVE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR ONE-FLOOR HOMES IN \$MID-TEENS.

Mancuso Real Estate 222 Penna. Ave., West 726-0240 Rosella M. Potkovick 726-0743 Geraldine E. Nelson 723-7810

726-0313 Anytime George Larson 723-4377

113 Oneida Ave.: 7 rm & bath brick home in sound condition. Fine location. Priced right. 20 Hemlock St.: 5 rm & bath, 2 story frame house, garage, small lot. Low price. Clarendon: 7 rm & bath house in beautiful condition. Priced to sell.

329 Hatch Run Rd.: 2 story frame home, 3 bedrooms, Lge. living rm, modern kitchen and bath, Large lot. Moderately priced.

Russell, Pa.: Trailer Court with 4 trailers and room for 5th. Acre lot. Utility shed. Income \$445.00 month. A great in-vestment at a low price.

2 Lots for Sale, reasonable in Boro. One on Ridge Ave., the other on Mead St. We have several income

properties for sale. Call us about house and apartment rentals!

James E. Gnadey Realtor 145 Conewango Ave. — 723-6058 —

Betty Bearfield 723-1083

LEXINGTON AVE.: A nice three-bedrom home with base-ment and utility room. Sep-erate dining room and small den. Owner leaving tewn. A real buy for the low price of \$11,000.

BUCHANAN ST.: Three-bed-room home with full basement and detached garage. Large deep lot. \$13,500.

PUCHANAN ST.: Four-bell-room home with 1/2 bath down and full bath up. Aum. siding slate roof, full basement and

Joseph L. Scheare Agency Realtor

Lee Schearer — 723-8624 Dick Johnson — 489-7778

26. Office/Clerical

ed applications also accepted.

Ph. 814-778-5961

Kalbfus **Rod & Gun Club**

Tickets Available at the Door

Merchandise

awnings. Expert workmen. Top quality materials since 1954. Call Clyne Builders, Bradford 814-368-3644 collect anytime.

lamps & hand painted lamp from Germany. 563-7679 affixe

AFGHANS, \$25, bath sets, \$5, embroidered items. 435 Lookout St. 723-6777. 11-12

other uses such as coloring pa-per for the kiddies. 8 to 30 lb. rolls - 10c per pound. Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. SPECIAL - Hilton (by White) Zig

Best Side - Lovely 1 1/2 story, 3-BR home with modern kitch-en and bath. Has LR and for-

modeled 3-BR home featuring modern kitchen & bath. Large LR with carpeting and drapes. Full coment basement with new furnace. Must be seen -

Callendar St. -- Executive-type home with 3 lovely bed-rooms, two baths. This Lshaped ranch home offers modern kitchen with built-ins. Living room has a beautiful field-stone fireplace. Full coment basement with still another fireplace. Added features are a two-stall garage & a large wooded lot. Vacant— Shown by appointment.

1 1/2 story, 3 bedr. home in friendly neighborhood. Liv-ing room, kitchen, beth and one bedr. first floor. Two bedrs. up. Garage for one THINKING OF

BUILDING? Have lots in some very good areas. EAST SIDE -Large comfortable home on quiet street. Living room, dining room, kitchen, foyer downsteirs. 4 bedrs. & beth

up. Full attic and basement. Double garage. BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc. Library Theatre Building

Bob Weaver 723-8188 Ken Albaugh 726-0922

DOUBLE INCOME: This large two-apt. home centrally lo-cated is a fine house for in-vestment or home income. The price alone is below value for a home with this potential \$11,000.

detached garage. Owner out of town — A good buy ter \$14,000.

723-3910 - 723-5163

Barbara Mader - 726-1903

No down payment or finance charge with approved credit. For free home try-outs call 757-11-13 UNCLAIMED freight - beautiful walnut cons. stereo, almost 4' long. Has built in bar, BSR turn-table, diamond needle, plays

11-13

41. Articles For Sale

Storm doors, apt. size elect. MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE, we buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. tf ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. ff

AUTHORIZED VIKING DEALER New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stif-fler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. War-ren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469.

BACK PORCH SALE - 112 Contrál Ave. GE refrig., Odin range, ironing board, baby bed, strol-ler, few small items. 723-5956.

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Antique solid oak table - 6 chairs, 2 china closets. Solid oak carved BR suite/oak wash stand. Many other antique pieces, both dish-es & furniture. 323 Park Ave., Kene. First street to the right, parallel to Main St. 837-6900.

WE BUY & SELL furniture. Also conduct household sales. 723-

HOUSEHOLD GARAGE, BASEMENT, PATIO, PORCH, LAWN OR RUMMAGE

SALE! The quick and easy way to turn

useable items into ready cash, such as furniture, appliances, auto items, lawn tools, etc., and the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will furnish FREE of charge (2) 10x18

ATTRACTIVE SIGNS TO POST ON YOUR PROPERTY

In advance of your sale PLUS tags to label your useful items. Stop in, start sale ad and WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER

205 Penna. Ave., West

47. Household Goods MOD. burnt orange color couch, chair & ottoman. Make offer. 723-6875.

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

S n o w Removal Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. tf

51. Musical Merchandise

PIANO SERVICE Expert tuning & repair C. Dahlgren 968-3068

PIANO'S New 88 Note Spinet Piano's by Wurlitzer Tuned & Delivered with 10 Yr. Guarantee - From \$495. ALSO: Piano's by Story & Clark, Krakauer, Sohmer &

TRADE-INS 1 - Baldwin Grand Model L Excellent Condition 4 - Reconditioned Practice Pi-

4 - Reconditioned Practice Piano's from \$75
2 - Steinway Professional Studio
Plano's, fine condition
ARTHUR BRIGGS
1013 Fairmont Ave. W.E.
Cor. (Southwestern Drive)
Jamestown, N.Y.
Shown by appointment, call collect (716) 489-3496. 11-12

55. Store Specials

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, ¼ mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4551.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric hampooer \$1. Hanson's Hard-ware. 213 Pa. Ave., E. 11-13-H

ME PROVEN carpet cleaner tile Lustre is easy on the bud-et. Restores forgotten colors. ent electric shampooer \$1 N. Wendelboe. 11-13-H

56. To Give Away

TO GIVE AWAY - pt. min. Collie - 10 mo. old, had all shots, loves children - all beige. 723-3178.

GLASS WINDOW REPAIR PICKUP and DELIVERY JENSEN PAINT CO. 121 Pa Ave., E. 723-4560

R. D. 1, CLARION, PA. WATER WELL DRILLING

Fast, Efficient Service Retary and Spudder SOULD WATER PUMPS Guaranteed Service stallation and Finance Gollect (814) 764-3761 (820-723-4097



58. Wanted To Buy

POPLAR (Pople, Aspen, cottonwood), round wood, 7' to 9' length. Lyons Equip. Co. Little Valley, N.Y. 938-3361. 11-12

USED CHESS SET. 723-7989 after WANT used snow plow blade for Jeep. 968-3792. 11-9

WANTED - BRASS BED. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa.

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale GLADE MANOR, 3 BR Ranch, 11/2 baths, beaut. landscaped, gas heat, rec. room, immed. occu-pancy, reasonable. 723-4011.

STROUT REALTY 723-1002

63. Income and Investment Property

INCOME or professional building, centrally located, parking area, \$28,000. 723-4568. 11-13

64. Lots and Acreage 100'x180', foundation 24x38' 723-7732. 11-9

65. Mobile Homes

1970 MARK IV, 12x70, three bedroom, \$4900. 723-6734 or inq. 507 Park St. 11-16 1961 ROY CRAFT trailer 10x50, 2 bedroom. 723-6886 after 4:30.

This Week's Special - 64x12, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths --- \$800 dis-count. RO-MA MOBILE HOMES Rte. 6 and 219 N. at Lantz Cor-

ners Mt. Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone: 814-778-5961. 11-13 12x60 Belvedere 2 BR all elect. w-w carp., drapes, util. shed & awning, exc. cond. 723-4263.

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 723-6999. Norm Mc-

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repa Chuck McAleer 723-6327

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD

low Road, 563-9365. MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Road erren, Pa. 723-6361 Warren, Pa.

68. Real Estate Wanted

TWO 1971 Boa Ski snowmo-biles, 1 - 28 HP, 1 - 19 HP, dou-ble trailer & covers. \$1400. 757-8652 aft. 5 PM. All day 11-12

ANTI-

REZE

GAL

GAS

HAVE BUYER for nice ranch in Quaker Road - Hill St. section. Bainbridge - Kaufman Realty, 726-0313.

12x60, 3 BR on Russell-Lander

1969 BROOKWOOD, 2 bedroom, partly furnished. 726-0203 after 7.

84. Unfurnished Apartments

3 RM., 1 BR, stove & refrig. included, centrally located, \$75 mo, 723-4568.

LARGE 1st floor, 5 rms. & B.,

furnace, wood fireplace, priv. central. 723-7385. 11-15

or 2 BR, K., DR, LR, unfurnish-

ed apartments in Warren. 563-9938 11 AM to 6 PM. tf

HOLLY APARTMENTS
726-1910
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. \$150 to \$185 mo. Utili-

WANTED GARAGE TO RENT

must be dry. 723-6999 after

Services and Repairs

IOME remodeling of any kind. Ceiling tile & paneling is our specialty. 726-0730. 11-12

REMODELING, REPAIRS

& NEW ADDITIONS
Block lay & cement work
Insured - Free estimates
W.M. EGGER - 723-3744

GENERAL CONTRACTING

108. Electric Equipment/ Service

114. Hearing Aids

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC - Instal

lation, commercial, residential and industrial. Wiring & re-

pairs. Appliance repair service. 418 Pa. Ave., W. Ph. 723-2560.

HEARING AIDS - New & recond. for \$50 - \$175. Peter Linder,

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-8286. tf

RUBEROID type 240 self-sea shingles \$10.51 sq. Cash 8

Carry. King Keystone — 329

New roofs, roof repairs & coating, spouting & chimney repairs. Free estimates. John Wolfe—489-7713 or 563-9469.

Any type roofing & spouting, chimneys & repairs. Free est. Ins. R.E. Hollabaugh. 489-7925

PIONEER IS BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290.

Warren

Overhead Door

Sales & installation & Service. Electric operators. 723-3735

126. Saw Repairs

132. Upholsterers

122. Plumbing Contractors

125. Roofing/Insulation

Conewango 723-9156

Ivan Tuller

Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work
No Job Too Small
n Tuller Ph. 723-1148

93. Building Contractors

85. Wanted To Rent

THINK OF IT AS

ONE OF THE NEW

DOUBLE-KNITS ..

YOU HAD IT

MADE INTO A SPORT COAT!

73. Snowmobiles NEW MODEL, 1972 Coleman Skiroulle now on display at J. & L. Snowmobiles, RD no. 2, Sugar Grove, Pa. 489-3221. 11-10

YAMAHA - Allen Sales, 1501 Market St. Ext. 723-3111. ff

74. Sports Equipment

RUGER Super Blackhawk 44 mag. revolver, belt & holster, \$115. 757-8273 after 5. 11-12 WANT pr. fiber. skiis/step-in binding &ski boots, size 10 -buckle type. 968-3607. 11-11

FOR RENT - boat and trailer storage. 723-4779. 11-11 DON'T DELAY Have that scope installed on your deer rifle now. 563-7808 bef. 5.

Kentals

76. Apartments For Rent

3 ROOMS & B., adults only, no children or pets, ref. req. 723-8801 before 6.

79. Furnished Apartments 3 ROOMS, utility paid, 723-1083

11-16 3 ROOMS & bath, adults only, util paid, references required. Apply at 2 Cottage Pl., Warren.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 723-6475. 11-11 AVAILABLE NOV. 15 - newly decorated efficiency apartment, 2nd floor, private bath & en-trance, all utilities paid, cen-trally located. Write Box H-5, % this paper.

EXTRA nice, 1 BR furnished apt. for elderly person or couple. Box H-4 % this paper. 11-10

3 ROOMS, garage, central location. Neat employed gentleman. 723-4562. A GENTLEMAN has a moust, beaut. furnished 2 BR apt., would like to share with anoth-er gentleman. 726-1449. GENTLEMAN has a modern,

81. Houses For Rent

HOUSE for rent or sale. 6 rooms & bath. 726-0799. 11-12 TWO bedroom house for 723-2089.

Pepper 723-5550. 11-9 81-A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Rent or buy - 4 BR, 2 story, mid

2 TRAILERS - 2 bedroom each. 1 in Starbrick & 1 in Fox. 563-9938 from 11 to 6. Or for sale.

12x65 TRAILER for rent, 3 bedrooms, 968-3793.

NEW 12x60, 2 bedroom Mobile Home, Valley View Village, Gar-land. 563-9455. 11-10

Rd., 1½ mi. from Russell. 757-

FURNISHED 10x50, 2 BR mobile home. Adults only, no pets. 726-0485.

84. Unfurnished Apartments SUBURBAN APT. LIVING at "The Commons", all with 2 bedrooms clean electric heat, air conditioning & wall to wall carpeting. Immediate occupancy. Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Angove, 723-4348.

A PAIR *

7.75 x 14

7.75 x 15

and smaller

Good Casings

LARGER SIZES

SUPER SERVICE STATION

PHONE 726-0440

700 PENNA. AVE., EAST WARREN, PA.

Plus Excise Tax and

Firestone & Goodyear

137. Autos For Sale

1965 MGB conv1, partially re-cond., wire wh., luggage rack, new Taneauc cover, \$600 firm. 723-1098. 1966 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed 400 engine, all new parts. 8903 anytime. 1969 FORD Fairlane, H.T., V-8 auto. 4669.

137. Autos For Sale

'64 OLDS Dynamic 88, 4 deseden, good condition. 72 1622 after 4 pm.

1962 VW, good engine, 1967 Honda 450. 723-5113, 11-9

1959 BUICK, no. 3 inspection

good condition, asking \$165. 723-6309.

1970 FORD sta. wgn. Country sdn., very clean, low mileage, very reas., best offer. 563-4402

1969 Z/28 CAMARO, 302 C.I.,

4 sp., posl. tach, gauges, mags, excellent cond. 563-4281. 11-13

QUACK'S MOTORS

Your Local

Dodge Dealer

FINANCE BALANCE

'70 Plymouth Satellite, 2 dr.

'70 Ford LTD, 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto., PS & PB, vinyl roof.
'69 Dodge Coronet 2 dr., H.T., V-8, auto., PS, vinyl top
'69 Polara 2 dr. HT, V-8 auto.,

'69 Pontiac Grand Prix 1 local

'69 Plymouth Fury 4 dr., V-8

auto., PS
'69 Plymouth Barracuda auto., PS, vinyl roof.

owner, V-8, auto., PS, PB,

Plymouth Sports Fury sta-tion wagon, V-8 auto., PS & B.

'68 Ford Fairlane 500 Fastback

V-8 auto., PS. '68 Dodge Polara 4 dr. HT, V-8

'68 Plymouth Roadrunner V-8,

'68 Dodge Dart 2 dr., 6 cyl.,

'66 Mercury 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto.,

TRUCKS

'67 Dodge 1/2 ton.

HT, V-8, auto., PS, vinyl roof - 1 local owner.

11-9

1931 MODEL A FORD coupe & parts. 723-5489 after 5. 11-11 1965 PONTIAC LeMans, good condition, newly inspected, \$750 723-2889.

'64 CHEVELLE convertible-make an offer. 726-1666 bet. 1 & 3 pm, or after 9:30.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, good condition, inspected. 723-2957 1966 CAPRICE sta. wagon, new insp., \$500. 1964 F-85 sta. wgn. good insp., \$100. 723-3249.

200 AMP Lincoln welder on wheels, \$450. 723-9220. 11-18 1966 DODGE DART, GT. 273, 4 barrel, 726-0877. 11-9

1965 CORVAIR Monza for parts 110 HP, 4 speed, bucket seats, \$150 723-4598 aft. 12 Noon. 11-9

1966 CYCLONE GT Conv't., V-8, auto., PS, new paint, new mage & tires, very sharp. 726-0932

Smith Buick-Olds Inc

Ford LTD 2 DR. H.T. (AIR) Olds 98 4 DR. Sdn. (AIR) Buick Riviera 2 DR. H.T.

'70 Buick Electra 4 DR. Sdn

Chev. Caprice 4 DR. H.T. Chev. Kingswood Wagon Buick Skylark 4 DR. Sdn. Pontiac Tempest 2 DR. H.T. Chev. Caprice 4 DR. H.T. Buick Riviera 2 DR. H.T.

Ford Mustang Conv't.
Olds Toronado
Buick LeSabre 2 DR. H.T.
Chev. Impala 2 DR, H.T. Ford Van Ford Fairlane 500 2 DR H.T.

People Pleaser

Used Cars '70 Dune buggy
'69 VW 2 dr. sedan
'69 Plymouth GTX 2 dr. HT
'69 Chrysler 300 4 dr., H.T.
'69 Dodge Super Bee
'68 Dodge Charger
'68 Chrysler Town & Cc. wgn.
'68 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. htp.
'68 Chevelle wagen

Chevelle wagon
Plymouth Fury II 4 dr.
Jeepster 4 wheel drive
Pontiac LeMans H.T. '67 Ford Fairlane

TRUCKS

'66 Ford 1 ton pickup USED **SNOWMOBILES**

1970 Polaris TX400 1969 Ski-Doo 1969 Polaris Charger 1968 Polaris Mustang 1969 Polaris Mustang

MAHAN MOTORS At the light in Starbrick 723-6220 Tue. - Thurs. - Sat.

standard.

'68 Dodge Coronet 440 station wagon, 3 seats, V-8 auto. PS & B, air conditioning.

'67 Dodge Dart 2 dr. H.T., V-8, auto., 1-owner, 17,000 mi.

'67 Dodge Polara 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto., PS & B.

'67 Pontiac 4 dr. HT, V-8 auto. PS & B, power seats, vinyl roof.

Ford ½ Ton pickup Datsun pickup with camper International ½ ton pickup **OUACK'S MOTORS** Ph. 723-2717 Starbrick

2690 Penna. Ave., West

137. Autos For Solo

1969 TOYOTA Corona, 2 dr. H.T., 26,000 mi., excellent cond. \$1050. 723-1888. 11-13

142. Motorcycles and Scooters

1970 RUPP Mini bike, excelle

Warren's Mini-cycle Center Torque converters installed at any Mini-bike. Parts - tires chain - shocks for all bikes

Mini-Gote - Speedway and Gemini Mini cycles. Used mini-

bikes. Marks Cycle Supply 723-8554 8 Lacy Street Hours. Week-days 2:00 pm to 9:00 pm open all day Saturday.

TROTWOOD travel trailer, side canopy, 726-0766. 11-11

Utility trailer, very good condition, reasonable. 723-7981

1950 JEEP pickup truck, snow

1952 JEEP pickup, 4 wh. drive,

Chev. 6 cyl. eng., gd. cond., inspect. \$425. 723-9414. 11-12

42" CAP for pickup for 8' bed. 723-1218 after 6 Pm. 11-10

1963 GMC 1/2 T. pickup, V-6, 3

speed, good condition, very reasonable, 484-3516. 11-10

'68 Ford, F-250 pickup, auto

trans.
59 GMC ½ T. pickup
56 Rambler sedan
58 Chevy ½ Ton pickup
55 Ford ½ ton pickup
53 Dodge sedan
SIMONES & COOK INC.
144 Huber St. Ph. 723-2640

The small car expert

(1) SY

Now you can test drive

Two and Four-Door family

Sedans, Five-Door Warons.

Sport Coupes and Pickup Trucks. With such stand-

ard equipment as tinted

glass, whitewalls, reclining

buckets and safety front

disc brakes, depending on

the model you choose. Just

ask the Small Car Expert.

Drive a Datsun...then

DATEUR

plow & extra parts, comp overhauled, 723-5917.

11-10

143. Trucks and Trailers

'70 RAMBLER Hornet - 6 cyl automatic, 15.000 miles. \$1400 Must sell. 726-1945. 11-12

1968 MERCURY Montego milegae, 723-4486.

1968 DODGE Charger, 2 dr., HT V.8. 318 auto., PS, PB 26.000 mi., exc. cond. 726-0739

PEOPLE PLEASER USED CARS Mahan Motors At the light in Starbrick

BETTER IDEAS - BETTER CARS 1969 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr., H.T., PS, PB, excellent condition, sacrifice, 723-9984 or 726-0198 De Santis Lincoln-Mercury At the light in Starbrick

> WARREN'S FINEST USED CARS **Bob Duell Pontiac-Cadillac**

GUACK'S MOTORS Sells for less 2690 Pa. Ave., West - Starbrick

138. Auto Repaire-Parts/ Accessories

TWO 14" wheels, \$4 each. 723-3767 after 5 PM. 11-10 SNOW tires, mounted on Chevy rims, 7.75x14, \$15. 723-9146.

4 CHEVY mag wheels, 14". Best offer. 726-8043. 11-16 TWO 7.00x13 snow tires on Ford rims, \$8. 723-5864 after 4

TWO 8.20x15 mounted snow tires, very good condition \$20 563-9788.

TWO 13" rims for Opel. 726 0763 after 5 PM. 11-

141. Recreational Vehicles CLEARANCE PRICES: All 1971 travel trailers and tent campers.
Reduced for quick delivery.
Complete selection of truck caps
now in stock. Campers supply
store — Official inspection station. RO-MA CAMPER COUNTRY
Routes 6 &219 North at Lantz
Corners. Phone 778-5111.

142. Metercycles and Scenters HONDA 50 Mini bike, utility trailer, TV set, all reason 563-4223.

WOLP'S CYCLE SHOP - Inspections. 1970 Matador 250 CC. 723-6530.

IF YOUR CAR

WON'T GO ... CALL ASCO STATE INSPECTION FREE THRU MONTH OF NOVEMBER

ASCO

NDERSON SPECIALTIES

MOTORS 723-6220 AT THE LIGHT IN STARBRICK

\$1,450

\$1,160

\$1,895

\$760

\$450

290



20% DISCOUNT

Bring this ad and you will receive 20% discount, if you have no trade-in!



EXAMPLE 70 FORD LTD 4 DR HARDTOP

OUR ASKING PRICE 20% NO TRADE-IN

YOU PAY ONLY

'70 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR

20% NO TRADE-IN YOU PAY ONLY

'68 BUICK ELECTRA 20% NO TRADE-IN

\$1,400 YOU PAY ONLY '68 CHEVELLE STA. WAG. \$1,500

YOU PAY ONLY '66 DODGE 4 DOOR

\$1,800

\$2,850

\$2,280

\$2,250

570

\$1,750

\$750

150

20% NO TRADE-IN

20% NO TRADE-IN

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 4

YOU PAY ONLY

'70 MAYERICK 2 DOOR

OUR ASKING PRICE 20% NO TRADE-IN

\$1,200

20% NO TRADE-IN 379 \$1,516 YOU PAY ONLY '68 OLDSMOBILE HTP. \$1,550 20% NO TRADE-IN 310 YOU PAY ONLY \$1,240 **'67 BUICK CONVERTIBLE** 5950 20% NO TRADE-IN 198

20% NO TRADE-IN 2366 YOU PAY ONLY

YOU PAY ONLY

'66 COMET 2 DOOR

WE NEED SPACE TO MAKE ROOM FOR SNOW AND THIS SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 20, AND IS ONLY ON AUTOMOBILES LISTED IN THIS AD.

BOB DUELL Pontiac-Cadillac

1511 PENNA. AYE., EAST PHONE 723-3800 WARREN, PA.



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN Both vulnerable. North

NORTH

♠ K 9 7 6 ♥ 10 4 OAKOJ2 ♣ K 5 WEST EAST A Void J 10 5 4 3 VJ5 OAKQ97 0 10 5 3 09874 4 Q J 10 9 SOUTH

ARCHIE

BEATLE BAILEY

IS THIS THE SPOT WHERE

YOU ALWAYS

A A Q 8 2 ♥ 8632

The bidding: East South West 1 0 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Jack of ♡

A combination of a stiff upper lip and an accurate appraisal of his opponents' distribution enabled South, the declarer at four spades to overcome an extremely adverse trump break in today's hand. West opened the jack of

hearts which East overtook with the queen to continue the suit. Everyone followed to the second lead, but on the third round, West discarded a diamond as North ruffed with the six of spades.

Declarer began to draw trump by leading the king of spades. When East discarded a diamond, it gave South a severe jolt. He had already lost two tricks and it now appeared that West must score two more in the trump suit inasmuch as he held the J-10-5-4 behind the A-Q-8. Declarer sought some way to compensate for the adversity of nature.

He began by cashing the king and ace of clubs and then ruffing a third round in dummy with the seven of spades. Next came the ace and king of diamonds, on which he discarded his remaining heart as West followed suit. This was the picture at trick 10 with the lead in dummy:

NORTH ♡ Void QJ2 A Void WEST ▲ J 10 5 4 A Void ♥ Void ♦ Void 0 9 A Void SOUTH ♡ Void ♦ Void

A diamond was led and South ruffed in his hand with the queen of spades. West was obliged to underruff with the four. Now the eight of clubs was led. West trumped with the ten of spades to prevent the dummy from scoring with the nine. The consequence, however, was that at trick 12, he was obliged to lead away from the jack-five into South's ace-eight. Declarer's losses on the deal were two hearts and only one trump trick.

Birthdays

NOVEMBER 10

Joan Bristow Joyce Erickson Christensen Mrs. Albert Turner Laura Grennon Almeda Farnsworth Frances Louise Brown Martha Dwyer Lana Shield Creal **Jerry Harris** Danny Kopf **Jody Schmader** Bernice Ceriola English S. Douglas Glass Evelyn Marie Frederick Lois Ann Erickson Robin Lucinda McKenzie Ann Bonnar

POLITE POLICE AUCKLAND (AP) - New Zealand police now leave calling cards with people they visit. Each card names three constables who make up each

patrol.
"It's much better for the public to be able to ask for a police officer by name if they need to ring the central police station, rather than get the impression they are dealing with a vast impersonal rganization," Chief Inspector . O. Thompson said.

1545 HULL FOUND PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)— The hull of the Tudor warship "Mary Rose" has been found near here, in "mint condition." King Henry VII's warship went down 1½ miles off Portsmouth, while fighting an invading French fleet in 1545.



Bob Montana TEEPLEJACK! BUT DER STEEPLE CLOCK I ONLY REPAIRED

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES RITA VERE WANTED YOU TO DRIVE HER UP HERE TO THIS RAINED-OUT GOLF RITA ... OWEN TELLS ME YOU CALLED AND ASKED HIM TO DRIVE

YES, SIR. I LIKE

TO WATCH THE

SUNSET ... I GUES

I GET SO LOST

IN IT, I FORGET

Mort Walker

Stan Drake















Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) - Rewards for your efforts may not be immediate, some not attainable at all. Work to gain in other ways. Certain matters mature

slowly, require more attention, so be patient.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — A big success factor lies within your own personality and attitude toward the day's situations. Start with, and maintain the will to "get along," and you will.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) - Improvement indicated in several areas, but there's still much to be achieved in others. You can accomplish a great deal by stressing your individuality, but don't go to extremes.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Auspicious lunar influences, but don't go heedlessly into orbit! Steady, serene action will build a solid foundation from which wiser future moves can be planned.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Emotions could get out of hand if not watched. Let no interruptions keep you from the road that is truly yours.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) - New opportunities indicated, but some may call for close inspection before you decide on acceptance. Avoid engaging in useless disputes. Be consistent, at ease.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — This should be a smooth-running day if you do not look for difficulty. Put forth your best efforts, express your fine ideas - AND have confidence in yourself.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - Be careful of your budget and, in domestic circles, don't use explosive tactics. Look into suggested investments. Don't fret or fear outcomes; day should work out well

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) -Your view may NOT be correct, so listen to others, and heed advice of older or more experienced heads. Avoid

By Frances Drake

changeability

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) -Maintain your enthusiasm. Regular work and business matters may seem slow in producing, but your sound efforts will soon corral results. Don't spend foolishly.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) - If you are at the halfway mark in any project, do not give up the vigilance and zest that motivated you at first, or you may offset the progress already made. Some new advantages

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Fine Neptune influences should stimulate all your interests now. Show your capabilities in best light; function with ease.

YOU BORN TODAY are a mentally alert, enthusiastic individual, endowed with tremendous drive and initiative. Scorpio is a Sign of both creativity and practicality, so you can be equally adept in business enterprises or in an artistic career. You are gregarious, a born organizer and leader. Impulsive at times and quickly aroused to anger, you are, however, as quick to forget your resentments and hostilities, and usually "bend backward" to make up for hasty words. Fields in which you could excel: The law, education, medicine, writing, business management. Also, there is no field of art which is closed to you — and some aspect of it should be taken up, even if only avocationally. Birthdate of: Mark Akenside, poet, philosopher.

YOUR PERSONAL HOROSCOPE FOR 1972-including a detailed day-by-day forecast, complete guide to love and marriage, and a comprehensive character analysis-is now available. For your personal forecast, send \$1.00 plus 25 cents in coin for postage and handling to Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Horoscope Book Department, Box 173, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print your NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, and DATE OF BIRTH.

How to Keep Well

'HANDS OFF,' GRANNY Grandparents should not assume the major responsibility for the care of a grandchild. "Taking over"

has many drawbacks, especially when the mother begins to behave as tho the baby belonged to "Granny". And the child may also grow up resenting the fact that he was deprived of the love and affection of his own parents. Traps of these kinds can be avoided, if grandmother

refuses responsibility for the child's care. She should enjoy an occasional stint of babysitting but not allow the grandchild to live in her house, except for an occasional visit. Forget the possible accusation of being a bad grandmother and inform your daughter or daughter-inlaw that the baby is hers and that she as a grownup woman is entitled to rear her baby as she sees fit.

According to Dr. Joseph Weinreb of Nashville, Tenn. if the grandmother assumes care of the child, there is bound to be trouble. Rivalry between the two women may develop. The young mother is resentful of grandmother and vice versa. Granny unconsciously may salve her conscience by convincing herself that the task was forced upon her. In addition, the hostility increases if the child develops more loyalty to the grandmother and more so if 'Granny" becomes the mother figure.

Rivalry may also develop between father, grandmother and grandfather. When a man's children become pawns in an emotional tug of war a father is being prived of his rights. All too often he realizes what is going on and moves the family to another city.

Problems along this line are more likely to happen to new parents. A young bride feels insecure as a mother and more so if she senses feelings of disapproval for having a child so soon. Grandmothers should lend encouragement, instead of stressing the inadequacies of young married couples. Parental security is a must if

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

children are to be reared properly. TOMORROW: Prolonging Youth.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

PRESSURE AND APOPLEXY Mr. T. S. writes: How high does the person's blood pressure have to go before he has a stroke?

It is not the height of the pressure that causes stroke, but the condition of the blood vessels. A hardened, brittle artery can rupture even tho the blood pressure is normal. Hypertension enters the picture in that it hastens or aggravates arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). SIGHT AND SOUND

P. W. writes: There is nothing wrong with my hearing, but whenever I take off my glasses, I don't hear as well. Do you think I subconsciously read lips? REPLY

Possibly, but I'll venture to guess that you concentrate on the speaker when you see him better. I assume you do not wear glesses with hearing aids in the

MALIGNANCY OF THE HEART B. R. writes: Does cancer attack the heart? REPLY

Yes. Cancer of the heart itself is rare, but the disease may spread to the heart from another organ. INFECTED PANCREAS

T. B. writes: Is acute pancreatitis due to an infection? REPLY

This is the most common cause. The infection often

spreads from the gallbladder. Alcohol also is a cause.

NANCY Ernie Bushmiller I LOVE TO PLAY COWBOYS INDIANS **DICK TRACY** Chester Gould WHAT A BLOODY STORY AN OLD EVEN A SLOT THEY COULD TALI

43 Netherlands

44 Ventilates

conjunction

45 Latin

47 Walk

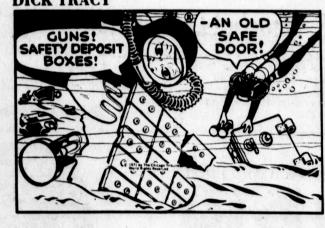
53 Buries

62 Plague

7 Man's

particle 18 Tolls

63 Soak





23 Waterway 24 Conjunction

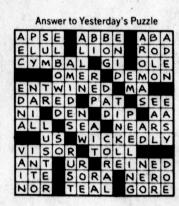
28 Greek letter

Essence

26 Talents



Crossword Puzzle



ENDA	T	20 B	M	8	- 0	00	-		RO		DI
EDA	T	03	M	8	D		T		0		-
EZA	T	03	M	8	P						E
EDA	7	W			-		0	E	M	0	7
DA	10			1	E	D		×	A		
	IK	E	D		P	A	T		S	E	E
7		٥	E	Z		D		P		A	A
AL	L			E			2	E	A		
	U	5		W		C	K	E	D	L	Y
VI	5	0	R			0		L			
AN	T			R		R		1	7	E	D
IT	E		5	0	R	A		2	E	R	0
7	R		T	E	A				0		

25 Rural Electrifica
Agency (al
27 Three-ban
armadillo
31 Possesses
32 Permaner
34 Indefinite
article
35 Exclamati

City in Russia

37 Preposition

36 Those holding

30 Hindu 44 Likely hearing 55 Grain 46 Civil injury 49 Colorful bird peasants 56 Place 59 A state (abbr.) 48 Heraldry 33 Suffix: like grafted 57 Mountain in 58 Metal fastener 60 Affirmative 61 Explosive noise DOWN 1 Persian hat 2 Time gone by 4 Fright 5 Get to know nickname 8 Allowance for 9 New Zealand 10 Be mistaken 11 Obtain 16 Electrified

35 Showy flower

40 French plura

41 Note of scale

article

50 Fuss

51 Knock

52 Cravat

54 Organ of

Tax Package **Brings Lobbies** To Congress

By Patricia Ann O'Connor Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON — President Nixon's tax package has sparked some intense lobbying on Capitol Hill.

Representatives of shipping, communications, oil, vestment and machinery dealers recently filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives to lobby on tax questions.

Reorganization of the securities industry and no-fault automobile insurance were also concerns of September registrants under the 1946 Federal Regulation of Lobbying

Investment Credit Proposal The American Institute of Merchant Shipping, Com-munications Satellite Corp. and the Machinery Dealers National Association retained Washington attorneys to lobby on proposed changes in business

Nixon's plan called for an investment tax credit of 10 per cent for one year, beginning Aug. 15, and a permanent 5-per cent credit after that.

The House passed a tax measure on Oct. 6 which calls for a straight 7-per cent investment tax credit effective

April 1, 1971. The law firm of Leibman, Williams, Bennett, Baird & Minow, which filed for the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, includes former Under Secretary of Transportation John E. Robson and Elroy H. Wolff, one-time senior trial attorney with the Transportation Department's general counsel.

The Institute was interested in several technical amendments to the Internal Revenue Service Code.

The Communications Satellite Corp. retained an attorney to lobby for certain clarifications in the tax credit program to assure that its equipment would be eligible for full credit.

The firm of Patton, Blow, Verrill, Brand & Boggs registered for the Machinery **Dealers National Association in** support of investment credit for used machinery. Thomas Hale Boggs Jr., son of House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, is among the law firm's partners.

Securities Industry

The world of finance also was ented among lobby registrants. Gadsby & Hannah, a law firm whose partners include former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Edward N. Gadsby, filed on behalf of several members of the securities industry.

The President's economic program attracted the attention of three of the firm's clients: Federated Investors Inc. of Pittsburgh, Fidelity Management & Research Co. and Vance Sanders & Co., both of Boston.

Five other clients, calling themselves the Committee for the Martin Report, were con-cerned with all legislation affecting the securities industry.

The Martin Report, prepared by former Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. at the request of the New York Stock Exchange, calls for a major reorganization of the securities industry. The changes proposed in the report would require actions by the stock exchanges, the Securities and Exchange Commission and Congress.

Committee members include Bauscher Pierce & Co. Inc., Dallas; First Mid America Corp., Omaha; H. C. Wainwright & Co., Boston; Pershing & Co., New York City; Singer, Deane & Scribner, Pittsburgh.

Oil Lobbyists

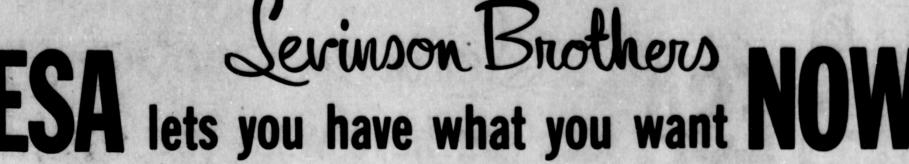
Tax matters were the concern of Mobil Oil Corp., one of several oil companies whose lobbyists filed in September. Mobil's registrant, the law

firm of McClure & Trotter, also filed for Tidewater Marine Service Inc., a New Orleans supplier of vessels to offshore oil and gas drilling companies. Registrations were also submitted for Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, the Ethyl Corp. and Virginia Electric and

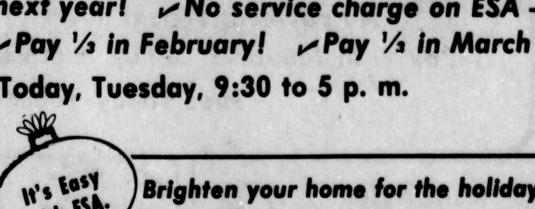
Power Co. **No-Fault Car Insurance**

The American Trial Lawyers Association's interest in the nofault automobile insurance controversy prompted its first congressional lobby registration. The group retained the public relations firm of Daniel J. Edelman Inc. to lobby against various no-fault bills in the House and Senate.

The no-fault plan, in which insurance claims would be paid without considering who caused an accident, would drastically reduce the number of court suits arising out of accident cases. The trial lawyers group favors retention of the present tort liability system, along with the establishment of a national health program, stricter safety measures, court reforms and insurance



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Try the fantastic fit and wash-andwear ease of these brand new polyester knits from Farah. They've got flare legs; western pockets and big loops for your heavy belts. Machine wash, whiz drying in dark brown navy or wine. Waist sizes 30 to 38 in short, average, long or Extra long.





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Brussels S-T-R-E-T-C-H \$18Chair Slipcover in floral patterns. Red, blue, brown.

Bengal S-T-R-E-T-C-H \$16 Chair \$33 Sofa

Textured slipcovers with thick boullion fringe in green, brown, blue, melon, gold.



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Farberware "'Open Hearth" Electric Broiler/Rotisserie

Extra-large 10x15 broiling surface. No-spatter, no smoke. Self-basting.

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4-Slice Toaster

Stunning new design with dual controls. Special Reheat position for warming cold toast.

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2 cup to 4 cup...

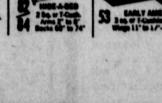
2 cup to 12 cup . . . \$2700 Faster than instants ... exclusive SUPER-

FAST browing action assures a rich, perfect brow every timel Temperature control keeps it piping hot. Truly the finest, most beautiful coffeemaker made. Crafted in gleaming STAINLESS STEEL.

Levinson Brothers downstairs







Dr. L.W. Krespan, 311 Market st., recently returned after attending a conference on Hospital Dentistry held at Camp Hill Motor Lodge, Camp Hill. Dr. Krespan attended as a representative on the dental staff of Warren General Hospital. The featured speaker at the seminar was Joseph Williamson, former WGH administrator

In London, England, Ronald Spicer, a 49-year-old machinist, won a divorce decree after he told the judge his wife cut the buttons off his shirts to keep him from going out.

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday of the Sheffield Forest Industries Museum group at the Sheffield Municipal Building. The group is awaiting word from Harrisburg on the go-ahead to begin construction of the museum near Sheffield.

Scientists of the University of California have found an ecologically sound way to solve the problem created by two "throwaway" products-one of man and one of beast.

The school's engineering materials department has found a way to combine cow dung with old bottles to make ceramic planks and bricks. The glass and dung ceramic is like styrofoam in looks and weight, is a good insulator, won't soak up water, won't burn, won't smell, can be painted and glazed, drilled and sawed and can be glued or nailed together like wood.

Since our cows are superior, Pennsylvania should be able to produce a high quality brick.

Retiring Soon? Check Benefits

This is the time when people are contemplating retirement at the end of the year.

If you are one of these people, William A. Shaughnessy, social security district manager at Jamestown, N.Y., has some suggestions. He said you should apply for benefits two or three months before you retire. A person has to be at least 62 retirement benefits, although a widow may receive her widow's benefit at age 60 at a reduced rate, or as early as age 50 if seriously disabled.

A person must submit a birth or baptismal certificate recorded before age 5 or establish that none is on record. (Only then can other evidence of age be considered.) The social security office can tell you where to write for your birth certificate.

When you come to the office, also bring your most recent W-2 form. A self-employed person should bring his most recent Federal tax returns.

Just remember, an early visit to your social security office will help insure prompt delivery of your first check. Your social security office is located in the Federal Building, Jamestown, N.Y. The office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Mon-day through Friday. The phone number is 484-0161.

Three Area Students

In Penn State Course Three Warren County residents are among the 248 students registered in Penn State's winter course in agriculture this year at University Park.

Robert A. Haskins of RD 1, Russell, Donald P. Wagner Jr. of 414 S. State st., North Warren and Donald J. Holmberg of 922 Jackson Run rd., Warren, are all enrolled as third term students in the turfgrass management course.

The program consists of two eight-week periods a year for two years. The first term extends from October to December and the second from January to March.

During the six-month summer period students are expected to accept on-the-job placement for practical experience, according to Dr. Fred C. Snyder, director of the Short Courses in Agriculture.

One Rabid Fox Killed In State

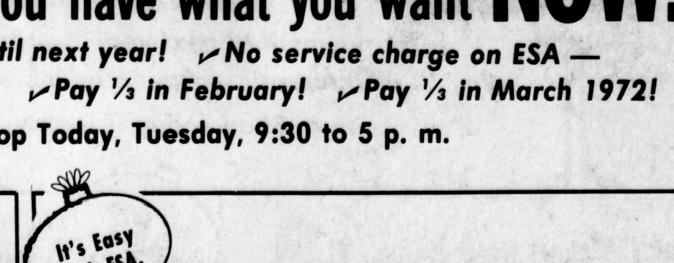
HARRISBURG-A fox killed in Northampton County was the only rabid animal discovered in Pennsylvania during October, according to a report from the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Despite four reported cases in the same period last year, the incidence of rabies is still nearly three times greater this year than in 1970. Twenty-one positive tests have been recorded in 1971.

The greatest reservoir of the diseases still remains among wild animals, particularly bats. That species has accounted for ten of the cases.

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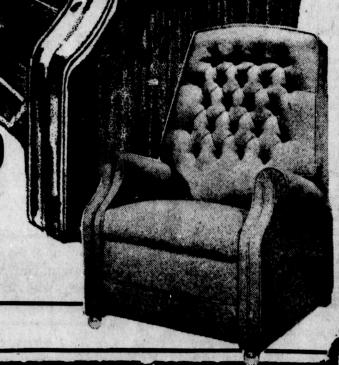


- ✓ Adjusts to 3 very comfortable positions for relaxing, TV-viewing, cat-napping.
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- ✓ Fully, and completely guaranteed 1 year.
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ANNUAL

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
and OBSERVER
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1971

WARREN COUNTY HUNTING EDITION

★ FEATURES ★ STORIES ★ ACCOMMODATIONS

★ SHOPPING AND EATING GUIDE



GOOD HUNTING IN KINZUA COUNTRY!

Hunting Good At Pymatuning

Hunters are having their best year ever in the controlled goose shooting section of the Pymatuning Waterfowl Area in Crawford County.

During the first ten shooting days at Pymatuning this year, 1,329 geese were harvested by the 1,589 hunters utilizing the blinds in the controlled goose shooting area. Last year, when all goose harvest records were broken at the Pymatuning, 1,573 hunters utilizing the goose blinds during the first ten shooting days took 1,279

One of the disturbing factors in this year's harvest of geese at the Pymatuning is the adultjuvenile ratio of birds taken. This year 674 adults were bagged during the first ten shooting dates, and 655 juveniles. Last year during a comparable period, about 65 percent of the honkers taken were juveniles, indicating high reproduction in 1970.

About 15,000 geese were at the Pymatuning on the first day of the season, October 9. This number remained fairly constant until about ten days ago, when a drop-off started. There are about 12,000 honkers at the Pymatuning now.

Duck hunters have not been doing quite as well at the Pymatuning this year, although the harvest is only off a few percent compared to 1970.

Thus far this year 1,567 hunters have taken 1,497 ducks in the controlled duck and goose shooting areas. Last year at this time 1,446 hunters had taken 1,567 ducks.



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It is believed that migrating duck flights peaked several weeks prior to the opening of the season. Although there are still plenty of ducks at the Pymatuning, warm weather recently has kept the birds from flying, which results in a lower

Black ducks are still scarce at the Pymatuning, and lower populations and harvests of baldpates, pintails, wood ducks and teal have been recorded. Mallard populations and harvests are higher than one year



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Pennsylvania Hunting License Valued

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column, written in September by Floyd King, outdoor editor of the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat-Chronicle, in September, points out for the Pennsylvania hunter the advantages of having a hunter-funded game management program, and a competent game commission staff to carry out the projects his license dollar pays for. Few if any states can match our record in this respect, a fact realized by knowledgeable persons outside our borders.

By FLOYD KING

Pennsylvania has increased its non-resident hunting license fee to \$40.35. I'll pay it without a whimper.

You can't get a better bargain than a Pennsylvania hunting license. It's like taking money out of one pocket and putting it into the other.

When a sportsman buys a license to go hunting in the Keystone State, the money goes for hunting and nothing else. Not even fishing. Here in New York the hunter's dollar is used to run ski lifts, stock fish or almost anything else except hunting.

Comparison figures are interesting. The Pennsylvanja Game Commission budget this year is \$12 million, all spent on hunting. The New York Department of Environmental Conservation has allotted \$2 million for wildlife operations.

A comparison of the fish and game programs of the two states is also interesting:

Pennsylvania stocks pheasants, quail, turkey and ducks. New York has phased out all of its wildlife stocking program.

In severe winters, Pennsylvania feeds turkeys and pheasants and its game protectors go out and cut browse for deer. Conservation clubs, Boy Scouts and similar groups aid in this program. New York does no wildlife feeding. The Pennsylvania Game

The Pennsylvania Game Commission this year purchased 15,835 acres to bring its Game Lands acreage to 1,100,000. All of this land was bought with hunting license money. New York hasn't made any significant land purchase since it ran out of recreation bond issue money a few years

The Pennsylvania Game Commission added 24 Game Protectors to its staff this year. The New York enforcement staff is so seriously undermanned that Chemung County has no officer at all and other counties are short one or two men.

Everything reported for the Pennsylvania Game Commission goes for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. But it is an entirely separate entity. The fishing license dollar goes for fishing and nothing else.

All this is particularly significant now because the New York Conservation Council meets next week, Wednesday through Saturday at Lake Placid and the prime topic on the agenda are proposals to create a New York Fish and Game Authority patterned after Pennsylvania.

Albany, Chautauqua and Oneida county federations will all introduce proposals to take the fish and game program out of the Department of Environmental Conservation and run it for hunters nnd fishermen financed with their license money and the federal funds intended to go specifically for this

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Father of the Year.

Is he the hunter who:

+Shoots a deer, tags it with his son's tag, then goes on to get another for himself? He's taught his boy how to cheat, probably how to lie, how to break the law, and, often, what moral fiber he himself lacks is sorely evident to the youngster.

+Takes more than the limit? His son knows math; how can dad expect him to keep his hands off items in the stores if dad steals game—which is what he's doing?

+Hunts while intoxicated?

He might shoot a deer—or he might shoot his son.

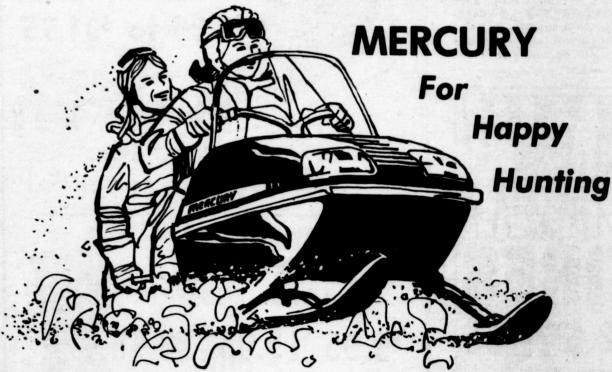
+Doesn't report an illegal kill? Hmm; maybe sonny can use this as an example of how to hit-and-run with an auto.

+Hunts on posted land? Let's see sonny's reaction the next time Dad tells him about the evils of car-stealing.

+Hunts past the shooting hours limit? Oh, sure, Dad; be home from my date Saturday by 11:30. Y-e-a-h.

What was that old saying? "As the twig is bent..." It applies very much to hunting, too.





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Proper Clothing Choice Adds To Hunter Comfort

By DON NEAL

Clothing for outdoor activities should be geared to the type of activity to be engaged in, as well as the expected frequency their particular characteristics will be required by the outdoorsman to protect him from the elements. And the nice part of this is, the firms specializing in outdoor clothing have made it a point to design a garment adapted to every need.

These garments cover the entire range from the light-weight, almost casual items of dress preferred by the summertime participant to the specially constructed insulated "heavies" required by the wintertime enthusiast to protect him from chilling winds and minus-zero temperatures.

Little advice can be given the person who limits his or hers activities to the warm months. Except that suitable rain gear is a must if a considerable amount of time that could be put to good use is not to be wasted.

While garments marked "water repellent" are suitable to avoid the unpleasantness of a sudden shower, the dedicated would be weir advised to acquire garments positively waterproof. Such garments are usually rubber or rubber-coated or plastic and do present a problem unless they offer some means of ventilation. For such garments, without good ventilation, do retain body moisture and can wet the wearer to the same extent normally experienced with less protective gear.

This aspect of waterproof garments should also be given serious consideration by the fall hunter who is both concerned with staying dry and keeping warm. While established custom has favored water repellent duck garments for fall hunting over the past several years, the modern trend is to those that are absolutely waterproof, the designers incorporating ventilation devices to avoid the body moisture problem.

By wearing modern insulated garments, designed specifically to give warmth without weight, underneath these modern rainwear items the hunter can have comfort hardly known in the past.

But as temperatures drop and the chill factor of the winds increase; the need for greater protection is quickly evident to the wintertime outdoorsman. Garments that are warm, snow proof, and highly wind resistant become absolutely essential.

The heavy woolen garments of the past served the out-doorist, performing each of these required functions rather well. But with the ascending popularity of the snowmobile, garments surpassing the heavy and cumbersome woolen garments in providing warmth and protection are gaining popularity, even with the hunter.

The jump suit, a "snowmobile" innovation, is especially adaptable to the need of the deer hunter. Its one-piece construction eliminating the "kidney" chill so often experienced by the stump hunter

due to upper and lower garments failing to meet when the wearer was in a scated position.

However, both the price range and the utility range of these modern insulated garments vary greatly. So the interested person should consider the frequency of use as well as the degrees of protection desired before purchasing. While the two-day deer hunter may be able to supplement some of his normal cold weather clothing with a modern insulated garment and get by quite nicely, the ardent outdoorist who starts his season with the falling of the leaves and continues through until they bud again will find that the best of insulation, or even quilted goes down, is the most practical investment.

Most of all, though, comfort should come first. Then frequency of use and cost can become considerations.

Which is also good advice in

the buying of footwear.

Comfort in footwear, though, can mean different things to different persons. While the summertime outdoorist can settle for a shoe that protects his feet and allows him to participate in his favorite activity witthout tiring excessively, the wintertime wearer is more likely to consider weatherproofing and warmth as the most important considerations.

For this reason, preferences in the winter outdoor field favors the leather hightop, the insulated boot, a boot allowing for a felt liner, and the long-time favorite, regular shoes covered by a 4-buckle arctic. While regular hightops or the insulated boot allows for easier walking, the liner-boot and the 4-buckle arctic generally provides the most warmth and the best weatherproofing.

And of course the suitability of any foot gear is more or less dependent on the kind and number of socks the wearer stuffs into them. The more socks the better so long as the foot isn't crowded is the common opinion among experienced outdoorsmen, and these knowledgeable persons have a decided preference for woolen socks.

The wide variety of outdoor activities, and the specific needs each activity requires, make the selection of outdoor clothing a matter of personal opinions, with the wearer usually reaching the ultimate after a long period of trial and error experimenting. However, the past experience of others and a knowledge of the modern innovations currently on the market should serve as a guide to those currently buying outdoor garments.



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A Perennial Problem: Finding Persons Lost While Hunting

Most hunters don't often admit casually to being lost; it seems to offend their pride as Daniel Boone of the 20th Century. But many hunters, especially those familiar with the rough reaches of the Kinzua ranges or the Blue Eye area, will have to admit to being "bewildered" often enough.

Usually, that bewilderment is temporary, and the hunter either finds his own way out of the woodlands, or encounters someone who can tell him how to get back to civilization.

But every year— there have been several instances already this season — some don't make it out by sunset. This can cause consternation, injury and, at worst, death, and is never a pleasant situation. But since it is so prevalent, let's look at it from several viewpoints.

The Hunter

One of the biggest mistakes made by lost hunters is not admitting to themselves that they are, in fact, lost. Partially, this reluctance stems from simple fear—if one keeps saying he's not lost, he doesn't have to face the fact. Partially, it is due to pride. And partially, it is sometimes due to ignorance; one thinks he knows where he is, when he actually is one valley removed, but all the trees look alike.

We all know the preventatives—know the terrain, carry and use a compass and sometimes, a map, hunt with buddies, learn to use landmarks, etc. But let's suppose that for some reason, they didn't work and we are lost. What's the first thing to do?

Sit down.

Stop right there, smoke if you indulge, and relax. Take a good ten minutes, even if you are cold or wet, and make sure you're good and calm. Review your route during the day; often you can remember that you did really turn right when you thought you went left.

Decide on a sensible course of action, which is really choosing one of two alternatives: try to walk out, or stay put. Which is better? It depends on the situation, but if darkness, bad weather, tiredness or absolute bewilderment as to even your general location is a factor, and if you know that someone knows you're in the woods, and will be looking, staying put is the wiser course.

That doesn't mean staying right where you are, of course. Though after-dark walking is very hazardous, it's often a good idea to select a prudent shelter: you might be in it all night. Get up as high as you can without undue risk; avoid scaling sheer cliffs, but remember that sound travels better from high points, and searchers are more inclined to follow ridgelines than valleys. Bring in some firewood, fashion a shelter from branches, your poncho, or whatever is handy, and plan to spend the night. Conserve your food, but don't starve yourself. And, once you have fired a few signal shots that went unaswered, save your ammunition. It's a sad hunter who, when he hears the searchers' shots, can't respond

because he's out of bullets.

What about sleeping? Well,

you won't usually freeze to death if you're dressed well, have a fire and ample wood and are sheltered from the wind. But you might not hear the searchers, so it's a good idea to stay awake until around 10 p.m. If your fire is good, doze off then; you might need the strength sleep brings if you have to walk yourself out tomorrow.

The Hunter's Friends

While Joe is situating himself as best he can, his friends are doubtless looking for him. This is good, as they can often find him themselves, especially if they know the area well. But if Joe was hunting by himself and didn't come home, if he only has one buddy out with him and that guy doesn't know the area, or if the searching friends can't turn him up right away, more help is needed.

That help usually comes through the area game protector. Don Parr of Tidioute, responsible for much of western Warren County, is a veteran of these searches.

When he gets a call, Don usually takes the reporting person out to his garage, points to a large-scale county map on the wall, and asks for precise directions to the hunting area—so buddies should, before leaving, not only know the spot, but look at it well enough to describe it to another person. Don then asks the buddies what they have done to locate the person, and secures a description, plus pertinent age, condition and similar factors.

Then, it may seem, he does nothing.

For Parr, who often must handle several of these calls in a single night over a widely-spaced territory, knows that many hunters walk out themselves, and many of those who don't are found by their buddies. So he sends the buddies back out, tells them what to do and waits in his office.

If the hunter hasn't emerged by 9 p.m., Parr notifies his deputies by radio, and rounds up a small search party. "I usually take four to six fellows, including someone who knows the area very well," says Parr. "This number works well for starting a search.

"We go to the area, and move out along the ridgelines to the high points, where we fire coordinated signal shots. We coordinate them by radio, so we know who's shooting, and if we can get an answer, it's usually all we need to get to the fellow.

"If not, though, we then have to assume he's either really lost, or there's something else wrong.

"Then I usually call in the volunteer firemen—and they do a whale of a job. They're always

willing to come out, even in really miserable weather and they put on a competent, organized search," he said.

The firemen and other searchers are organized into groups of a dozen or so, and fan out under radio coordination. They are told to holler if they wish, but NOT TO SHOOT unless the lost hunter has been found. They stay close, look under logs and behind stumps

and continue this pattern, for days if needed, until the hunter is found.

If you hunt, don't get lost; if you get lost, don't panic; if you

need help, it's available through the police, the game protectors and their deputies and volunteers who never fail to respond to a call for aid.

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CHILE P.

GETS HIS DEER

Dan Zdarko of Warren is just one of the many youngsters who enjoys the fresh air, exercise and companionship of hunting for deer each year; last season, he also had the special thrill of downing this six-point buck.

Rules Of The Road Hunter

Road hunting.

In the strict sense, it's illegal, and it's normally offensive to most sportsmen. But in the broad sense, we all "road hunt" somewhat. Don't you scan the fields and woodlots during a ride in for lunch, or on the way home?

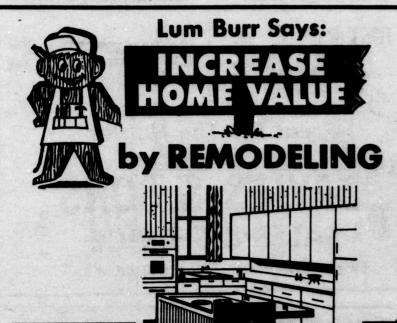
Sure you do; we all do. For some of us, the elderly, the infirm, the people with only an hour to spare before returning to work, it's the most practical way to hunt.

But: +Don't carry a loaded gun in the car. It's dangerous, and it's one offense that will cost you a wad of money every time you're caught.

+Don't shoot from your car in it, on it, or beside it. Get 25 yards away from the highway; it's the law.

+Don't pile pell-mell onto someone's land without asking. That's trespassing—and you could get arrested, or shot.

+Don't block someone's driveway, tear up someone's lawn, or skid into a bank making a panic stop.



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Hunters: Make Your Presence Well Known

Hunters who make their presence known to other hunters may be saving their own lives, the Game Commission says., Every year someone is shot in mistake for game, but a number of precautions can be taken by potential victims to avert tragedy. If the hunter knows that another sportsman is in the vicinity, he is apt to be a little more cautious, a little more hesitant to shoot, a little more concerned that another person is not in the line of fire.

Perhaps the hunter makes his presence known with a friendly, spoken greeting, or a noisy exchange should it be necessary. Possibly a discreet cough will suffice. At any rate, there should be some communication. A rustle in the leaves or brush cannot be recommended, since game can be expected to do this normally, too.

Some archers lean to camouflage attire for deer hunting, but they should be aware of the dangers involved. Warm weather has produced fall woodchuck hunting opportunities this year, and with migratory bird seasons in progress and the early small game season already having opened, an archer can now expect to encounter a number of gunners.

While the burden is always on the shooter to make sure of his

target before he fires, hunters who take some sensible precautions can avoid becoming likely targets.

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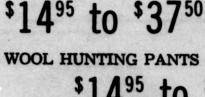
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ballistics," he said. "The shot doesn't travel very far past the turkey, and won't do near the damage at long range that a high-powered rifle bullet will — and chances of a kill are pretty good with a shotgun in most

Parr and Titus echoed the

Rabbits

The population of bunnies was described as "fair" by all parties. Rabbits were in abundance in early summer, but seem less in evidence now. Perhaps there's a good ex-

planation, says Parr. "The guy with a good dog will get quite a lot of shooting," he notes, "while the hunter without a dog can traverse the same

area and never jump a rabbit."
"Actually, this statement about dogs holds true for ringnecks, grouse and squirrel as well," Parr noted, adding

AT MEETING

again in good supply.

that the man-dog hunting relationship brings a special enjoyment to the sport and, especially in bird hunting, contributes much to finding cripples and saving game.

Pheasants With three stockings, one preseason and two in-season, set to deposit about 2300 ringneck roosters in the county, an adequate supply of "shooters" should be assured to the ringneck hunters. Lander, Spartansburg, Spring Creek, Sugar Grove, Russell — these

Continued on Page 10



FOR HUNTERS

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- Ammo
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- Camping Equipment



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District Land Manager Duane Gross, top, and Russ Hill of the Allegheny National Forest staff expressed opinions about the availability of hunting range to 1971 Warren County hunters, and noted that the deer herd is

quaranteed Now a leather boot that keeps feet dry and comfortable no matter how sloppy the going. We guarantee it!

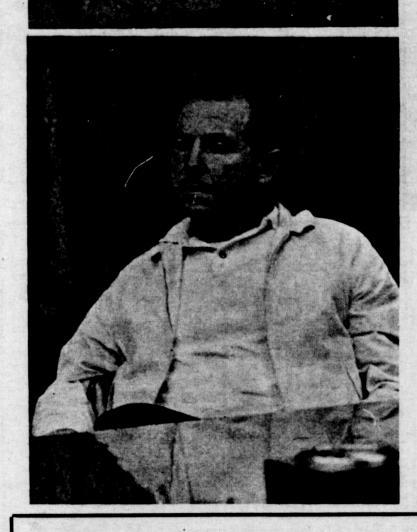
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Try 'Coon, Fox Hunting For A Change

The hunter who can close out the deer season and place his guns back in the gun cabinet without regrets must surely lack the true instincts of primitive man. Otherwise, so long as an opportunity to participate and enjoy the thrills of the chase existed he would be hooked. And the opportunity to keep right on hunting throughout the winter months does exist, and in one of the most exciting forms possible.

Fox hunting! The sport of kings, gentlemen and a lot of ordinary guys who will stubbornly argue that there isn't another hunting sport in the world to compare with their favorite pastime.

And anyone who has ever been even slightly bitten by the fox-hunting bug is most likely to agree that they come darn close to being right.

At least fox hunting is different from most other forms of hunting practiced by the average gun-toter, in that greatest emphasis is placed on the chase and the very important part of the chase, the hound. Fox hounds have been especially bred to possess certain characteristics considered important by their owners. Most important of these being nose and voice.

English bred fox hounds, which were fully capable of

running the English fox and our grey fox, were soon found to be wanting when matched against our native Red. A condition which has lead to the development of American breeds possessing better stamina and outstanding scenting abilities. Most important among these breeds are the Walkers, Black and Tans, and Triggs, as well as several other breeds of comparable abilities in following the elusive trail of a dog-driven fox.

It has been said that some fox hunters would sooner lose their wives than a good fox hound. Something that becomes almost understandable while one stands listening to a pack of good-voiced hounds hot on the trail of a brushy-tailed speedster. Wives never sounded so good, nor thrilled a man

Another contributing factor in making fox hunting the thrilling sport it is, is the chase. Once the dogs have struck a trail there is no telling what is in store for the hunter. While he will take a likely stand at the first tonguing of the dogs, the hunter may stand for a couple of hours on a cold and windswept hill before seeing the fox. And he may stand there a week before ever seeing it as fox travel fast and far. Dogs have been known tostay on a trail for three or four

days and end up as many as 40 miles from their starting point.

As the wits say, "It's half hunting fox, half hunting dogs."

But all of it adding up to a wealth of hunting thrills. The kind of hunting thrills that will keep the addicted hunter coming back for more and more and claiming he is having the greatest time of his life.

A kindred type of hunting, and another division of the hunting sport where the dedicated will claim there is no other form of hunting comparable to theirs, is 'coon hunting. And again the dog and the chase are the thing. With perhaps the hunter's physical involvement adding a bit more spice to the hunt and the chase than is evident in fox hunting.

For 'coon hunting is a sport that will quickly separate the dogs from the curs, and the men from the boys.

Mostly, the same breeds of hounds are used in 'coon hunting as in fox hunting. But the training ritual is entirely different for the one sport than the other. In both cases the hounds must have a good nose, stamina, and be highly intelligent to outsmart their game. The chief requirement of a 'coon hound being, however, a trait to be strictly honest about barking "treed" at the end of the trail. For a false alarm at this point of the game can cause the hunter untold miseries.

And of course the 'coon hunter is as much addicted to the sound of his hounds on a trail as any fox hunter could be. And through tonguing of a well-trained 'coon dog the hunter can interpret just what is going on along the trail by the tonguing

of his hound from the start of the chase until he hears the "treed" call.

So, all in all, fox and 'coon hunting are compatible sports, being made more so by the fact that 'coon hunting is usually best during the fall months, while fox hunting can be carried on throughout the winter.

And while the average hunter may be hesitant to give a try because of the value of well trained hounds and their cost of keep, usually the financial end of the game can be solved by club membership wherein the hounds are owned and used by the club membership.

What is the cost of a well-trained fox or 'coon hound? Somewhere between \$300 and \$1,000—but darned if they're not worth every cent of it.



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Game Survey

are perennial hot spots.

"Watch the wet spots," said Titus, noting the birds' liking for swales and streams. Gross pointed out that the lands bordering the Akeley Swamp are a favorite spot for the cacklebirds.

Bear

The outlook for the bear season, a two-day affair this year after a closed season in 1970, is "about average." The bruins, moving about over a wide range this year, are in the white and red oak country, plus such normally-unlikely spots as Grand Valley.

The familiar spots — Hedgehog, Mix Run and Scandia — are also expected to yield a good number of sightings.

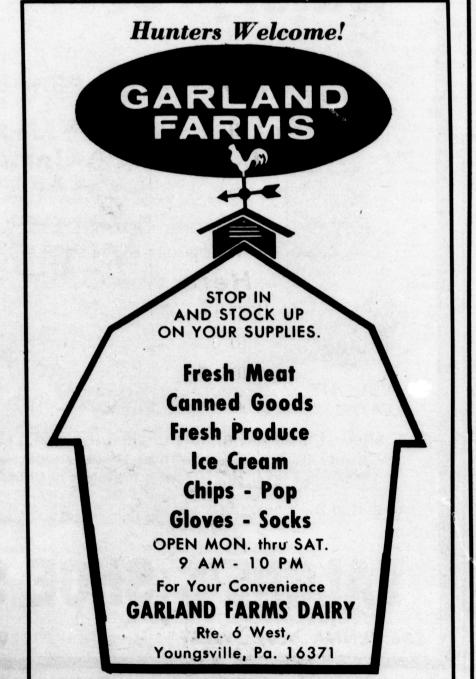
Gross cautioned hunters that there are a good number of cubs this year, and reminded hunters that only bear over one year old are legal.

Deer

"We have plenty of deer, but not too good a supply of antlers," said Titus. Following last year's fairly severe winter, most of the bucks' spring foraging had to go toward building body tissue, with antler growth suffering as a result. Hill noted that the deer herd has been having about 5½ per cent of what are shot as does turn out to be bucks, based on his 1970 inseason survey work.

Titus, noting the fine acorn crop, said that the deer are not coming out into the open fields as much as in previous years, but are instead staying back in the woodlands to eat acorns, a delicacy. This has led some hunters, who usually rely on "spotting estimates" formed by night driving near fields, to assume that the oppulation is

Parr also noted the same thing in his region, saying that where there are good stands of oak, there are deer this year. The animals, usually creatures of habit, will probably follow the same routine up until hunting season.





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Game Commission's Statewide Forecast

The Game Commission this week emphasized the need for

extensive safety precautions and more respect for private







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Tough hunting conditions are being encountered in many sections of the state. Foliage is still rather heavy, and numerous fields of corn haven't been harvested. Both of these conditions lead to restricted visibility.

Hunters are urged to avoid fields of standing corn and areas where visibility is so reduced that shooting becomes hazardous.

On the other hand, sportsmen are warned against over-confidence in open areas. Where game populations are good and hunter pressure is heavy, it is easy to forget safety rules when a rabbit or ringneck takes off across open spaces.

Sportsmen obtain permission from the landowner before hunting on private property. Landowners affording free recreational use of their lands for hunting assume no responsibility and incur no liability to persons using their property.

Hunters must be considerate of their hosts or lose the privilege of returning. Those who shoot near buildings, molest livestock, etc., may not only violate the law, but encourage landowners to post their property against all hunters.

Successful turkey hunters are reminded they must fill out and attach the turkey tag supplied with their hunting license to the bird.

Each week during the general hunting seasons, the Game Commission provides information on field and forest conditions and chances for hunter success throughout the state. These are the reports from the various field divisions for the first week of the general small game season:

NORTHWEST DIVISION --Hunter turnout has been light for small game, except pressure has been good on turkeys; some turkeys have

Hunters Urged To Wear Orange

Game Commission personnel this week urged small game hunters to wear fluorescent orange while afield.

Foliage throughout the state is extremely dense, and during the early part of the general small game season beginning October 30 it will be quite difficult to spot hunters as well as wildlife.

Exhaustive tests with different colors and materials have shown that fluorescent orange is the most likely to be seen of all hunting items currently available.

Although hunting is one of the safest of all sports, with fewer accidents than occur in such activities as hiking, picnicking and golfing, hunters can improve on their fine record. Pennsylvania hunting mishaps have been declining in recent years. With thousands more enjoying the pleasures of being afield every year, this means that the accident rate has dropped sharply.

However, in 1970 there were 155 Pennsylvania hunters involved in accidents who were not wearing safety colored clothing. Undoubtedly, there would have been fewer mishaps had all sportsmen worn fluorescent orange. been taken, but the surface has hardly been scratched – lots of birds left; good supply of ringnecks available, but dogs should be used; foliage 75 to 90 percent down; 75 percent of corn harvested; rabbits plentiful in some areas, spotty in others; roads dry, in excellent shape.

SOUTHWEST DIVISION —
Hunting pressure has been extremely heavy; conditions ideal; over half of foliage down; half of corn harvested; roads in good shape; accident rate quite high, more safety precautions must be taken; more hunter respect for landowners must be shown or land will be posted; heavy swan migration underway.

NORTHCENTRAL
DIVISION - Plenty of turkeys
available but hunting pressure
has been off so far; half of
foliage remains; big waterfowl
migration underway, protected
swans being shot.

SOUTHCENTRAL DIVISION

Lots of game, especially
turkeys, available; turkey
flocks now being found and
broken up after slow start;
hunting pressure down; foliage
dropping fast; corn 50 percent
harvested; roads in fair shape;
wear fluorescent orange; geese,
ducks and swans migrating.

NORTHEAST DIVISION -Hunter turnout up in turkey
areas; still plenty of turkeys
left; good pheasant harvest so
far but lots of birds remain; 6070 percent of corn harvested;
roads good; heavy waterfowl
migration recently; hunters
must avoid safety zones, show
more respect for landowners.
SOUTHEAST DIVISION --

Heavy rain has held down hunting pressure; foliage coming down and half of corn harvested; game still available for hunters, but dogs should be used; accident rate has been much too high — more attention must be paid to safety.



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Industry, Commission Program To Provide More Hunting Land

The Pennsylvania Game Commission and private industry have joined hands to launch a pilot project designed to make or keep more privatelyowned land available for public hunting.

The project, called the Forest Wildlife Cooperative Program, will be similar to the Game Commission's Farm Game Cooperative Program, which has opened to sport hunting nearly two million acres of private agricultural land.

Under the Forest Wildlife Program, the Game Commission will provide an additional degree of protection to large forested tracts. In return, owners will make the properties available to sportsmen.

Certain roads into or across the tracts will be closed to public usage and posted with Game Commission signs. The responsibility for enforcement of regulations governing the posted roads will rest with the Game Commission.

In the past, some inconsiderate hunters abused the privilege of using these roads, creating deep ruts in bad weather, thereby making them impassable, and otherwise damaging the property. Owners had to repair the damage at

Hunters Must Tag Turkeys Before Moving

Successful Pennsylvania turkey hunters are reminded they must complete and attach the turkey tag supplied with their hunting license to the bird.

Under the Game Law, each person killing a wild turkey shall immediately after removing the entrails, but in any event, within one hour, and before transporting or removing the bird in any manner from where it was killed, detach the wild turkey tag from the license and attach it to the turkey.

Turkey hunters would be well advised to carry a pencil or pen, so that required information can be inserted on the tag.

Failure to tag the turkey subjects the person to a fine.

their own expense

Indiscriminate snowmobile operators would gain entry to private property, usually through such roads, and then speed along on the snow, damaging young seedlings and knocking the bark off trees.

Littering became a problem almost impossible to control, with owners forced to spend large sums of money to clean up the trash, garbage and other debris left by some irresponsible visitors.

Additional damage was registered by owners of trail bikes, motor scooters, all-terrain vehicles, mini-bikes, motorcycles, etc.

Many property owners, although they would have preferred to keep their land open to sportsmen, were forced to post their tracts against all trespassing in order to protect themselves. Or, to offset damages, taxes, and increasing costs of providing free recreational uses, some were forced to lease hunting rights on

Watch For Deer On State Roads

The Game Commission this week again reminded motorists to be on the lookout for deer on the state's highways.

A big increase in the number of whitetails killed on roads was recorded on the opening day of the general small game hunting season. One game protector in a county adjacent to Philadelphia, not ordinarily thought of as "deer country," picked up thirteen deer killed by vehicles during daylight hours last Saturday.

last Saturday.

During the next six weeks whitetails will be crossing highways day and night. Constant alertness by the motoring public and reduced speed can save lives and reduce property losses.

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their lands to private groups or individuals, thereby closing the area to public usage.

Owners of large tracts, sometimes maligned as profit-seeking polluters inconsiderate of public needs, have for some time sought relief from often-overlooked depredations while attempting to meet public demands for more "open space," and the cooperative program grew out of a mutually recognized need for more protection, combined with multiple land use concepts.

It is hoped that this new pilot project will improve sportsmenlandowner relationships in many forested areas of the state, particularly in the northern tier counties, as the Farm Game Cooperative Program has done in the agricultural sections of the commonwealth.

Only large, forested tracts will be included in the pilot project. The minimum size area involved will be at least 1,000 acres.

Already, nearly a half million acres have been enrolled in the pilot project under holdings of the following cooperators: Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, Hammermill Paper Company, Collins Pine Company, United Natural Gas and the Sylvania Corporation.

Eventually, if successful, the program could result in perhaps a million acres of land available for public hunting — land that otherwise might have been closed to the sportsman.

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More Hunter Respect For Landowner Urged

This year the Pennsylvania Game Commission is again asking that hunters receive permission from landowners before going onto private property, and that respect for the property and its owner be shown while it is being utilized.
A hunter who does this per-

forms a real service for himself. the landowner and fellow sportsmen.

Pennsylvanians are fortunate in that there are about nine

No Spotlighting

The Game Commission reminds all Pennsylvanians that spotlighting after midnight

The restriction on the use of a spotlight after midnight applies to all persons. million acres of land open to public hunting, but sportsmen also make use of additional acreage that is privately owned but shrinking in size daily as homes, schools, highways, shopping centers, etc., take their toll on wildlife habitat. Additional tracts formerly

used for hunting are lost through erection of "No Trespassing" or "No Hunting" signs, many of them as a result of thoughtless conduct on the part of hunters.

Landowners generally are not antisocial or selfish, but some have had experiences with hunters who barged right onto the property without asking, and then shot too close to buildings, failed to close gates (allowing livestock to stray), shot carelessly, littered, or possibly even shot farm animals or fowl.

Occasionally this very small minority of inconsiderate

hunters will be guilty of parking their vehicles in farmers driveways, blocking entry and exit. Or fences are broken down, signs are blasted by gunners, etc.

Such activity obviously results in land closed to public hunting.

Most sportsmen who ask for permission to hunt find it is granted readily. If the hunter then respects the property of his host, invitations to return often are forthcoming.

A sportsman may find the landowner a valuable source of information on the location of game, and perhaps the host will even join in the hunt. Chances of a successful day are increased if he does, since the property owner won't waste time on fruitless hunting.

Respectful treatment of the landowner won't hurt one bit, and it may result in a close, lasting friendship.

Inconsiderate conduct only leads to fewer acres on which wholesome recreational opportunities can be enjoyed.

MORE HUNTER CARE ALONG ROADS URGED

The Pennsylvania Game Commission, State Police and Department of Transportation are quite concerned over the conduct and safety of hunters along main highway arteries.

Parking along interstate highways and certain other major roads is illegal except in emergencies. Reports have

been received concerning hunters who have cut right-ofway fences to get to hunting areas along busy routes.

Some might be tempted to

hunt on interstate medial strips. They are warned that dangerous conditions result from game driven onto the traveled portion of the highway, from gunfire endangering occupants of vehicles, and from hunters crossing the highway.

After Midnight

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Treasurers Set To Distribute Doe Licenses

Pennsylvania county treasurers are scheduled to begin distributing antlerless deer licenses on Monday, November 8.

For those who have not yet applied, antierless licenses are still available in six counties. These are the counties which still have licenses: Allegheny, Chester, Delaware, Lawrence, Montgomery and Washington.

County treasurers will be permitted to issue antlerless licenses to non-residents and aliens beginning November 13.

More Birds For Hunters

Pennsylvania hunters should find fairly good populations of game birds this fall, but the natural supply will be sup-plemented by wildlife released by the Game Commission.

This year 122,000 ringneck pheasant cockbirds are scheduled for liberation. The pheasant release will be about 19,000 more birds than were liberated last year.

Ten thousand bobwhite quail are being released this fall in the state, 2,000 more than were made available in 1970. In addition, 3,575 turkeys are being liberated prior to the opening of the general small game season, about 225 less than were released in 1970.

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Firearms Accident Rate Dropping

What's the greatest risk a hunter takes in pursuit of his sport? It's not the time he spends hunting but the time he spends behind the wheel getting there and going home.

According to 1970 National Safety Council figures just released, the hunter's chances of incurring a fatal driving accident are about 67 times greater than those he encounters in the field.

Further digging into the NSC report reveals that public firearms fatalities in 1970 dropped by an impressive 10 per cent from 1969. This improvement was unmatched by any other public accident category.

What was behind this significant drop? According to authorities such as Warren Page, executive vice-president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, increased education is probably a major factor. He states, "More and more novices are being schooled in safe gun handling before they ever hunt or visit a target range, and firearms accidents should predictably decrease."

In particular, youngsters by the thousands - and the numbers leap every year - are attending young hunters safety clinics such as those organized by the National Shooting Sports Foundation. Or, they are taking the National Rifle Association's hunter safety training course, administered by individual instructors throughout the 50

Although only 16 states require safety training prior to obtaining a first hunting license, voluntary attendance in the other 34 states is surprisingly big -- sometimes exceeding mandatory state enrollments.

In 1971 alone, it is estimated

that over half a million youngsters will complete courses in safe and courteous gun handling.

If all hunters were to join with these newcomers in following the commandments of firearms safety, next year's report from the National Safety Council should be even brighter.

No Licenses For Youths Under 12

Parents and youths are reminded that under provisions of the Game Law, it is unlawful for any person under the age of 12 years to receive a hunting license under any circumstances.

Apparently some are under the mistaken impression that a youth who has completed a hunter safety course is eligible to purchase a Pennsylvania hunting license.

Anyone under the age of 16 must satisfactorily complete a

as part of the Middle Creek

Wildlife Management Area was

approved by the Commission.
The unit, which will be part of
the visitors center, will provide

the public with an opportunity

to learn the fundamentals of

wildlife management, ecology, waterfowl identification and

Game Commission activities.
The Commission also has

restored the hunting licenses of seven individuals, and revoked

license privileges of another

hunter safety course or have previous hunting experience in order to qualify for a license,

but this doesn't mean that he can purchase a license at any age if he has taken the course.

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More Land Bought

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has approved the purchase of an additional 2,956 acres of land to be used for public hunting.

Tracts will be purchased in the following counties: Clarion, Crawford, Fayette, Franklin, Huntingdon, Indiana, Jefferson, Lycoming, Northampton and

Total cost of the acreage is \$200,085. Monies for the purchases will come from the Game Fund.

This winter the Commission will purchase 600 snowshoe hares for release in the northern part of the state.

Establishment of a conservation interpretative center

Hunting Calendar

November 20 - TURKEY SEASON CLOSES, southern part of state.

November 20 - MINK & MUSKRAT TRAPPING SEASON OPENS.

November 22 & 23 - BEAR SEASON.

November 22 & 23 - NO TURKEY HUNTING. November 24 -- TURKEY SEASON REOPENS, nor-

thcentral part of state November 27 -- SMALL GAME SEASON CLOSES.

November 29 - ANTLERED DEER SEASON OPENS.

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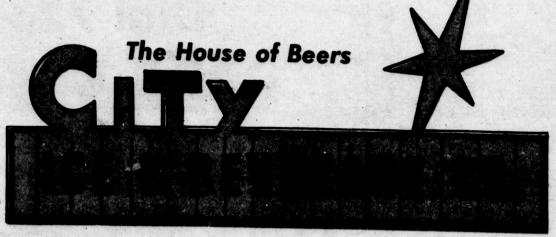
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